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THE PRESS JOB DEPARTMENT IS SUP-

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

In a Bombay, India, cotton factory omen receive \$4 and men \$6 per women month.

The official returns of the California election show that the vote on Chinese immigration was 883 in favor, and 154,638 against.

The complete reports of the Cincinnati industrial exposition show that the receipts aggregate \$102,000, and the expenses \$91,000.

At Carson City, Nev., Winter's colt Connor, a two-year-old, by Norfolk, car-rying eight pounds over the rule weight, ran a three-quarters dash in 1.15;, the fastest time ever made by a colt of that

John J. Bailey, who married a daugh-ter of the late Governor Ford, of Illi-nois, and who was for many years chief librarian of the St. Louis public school collection, was arrested in St. Louis the other day for pocket-picking.

There will be five Sundays in next February. Think of so much Sunday night bliss in the shortest month. But then this won't happen again in forty years. Let the old gentleman remember this and be hopeful when he lays in his

winter coal supply.

Fielding Dillard, of Oglethorpe, Gs., recently obtained from the mountains of that State a new variety of corn. The ladies around Oglethorpe have been using the shucks to dye yarns and cloth. It is said to make a beautiful and lasting shade of imperial purple.

mous, while he is a dwarf in body and limbs. His little finger measures four inches around and the others in propor-

narily payable business, the time he spent in personal attention to this suit was worth more to him than the half of the money—the fragment that is left after the feast is over. Is that economy?

Texas, under the next census, will count up a population of 3,000,000 not including wild Indians. That will entitle the Lone Star State to twenty-two representatives in Congress. This is the governor's estimate. The Galveston

to give up his cash.

Thirty years ago the common sheep of Germany are said to have had only 5,000 munity is to pay for his quarrel, it is bad and wrong.

A remedy for this nuisance is hard to find. It might be practicable to hold the money granted by the verdict, and pay the costs with it. Certainly it is

coil and a battery of cells, the arrangement was perfectly successful. Conversation was carried on with the ut-

Indians in Maine have had all the orders for bark canoes that they can afill. The manner in which they build bark canoes is interesting. Marking first the shape of the canoe in the earth they form the side by driving stakes, the earth forms the inside and after the bark is fastened the canoe is completed.

Who would fancy that men made money through the sale of butterflies! money through the sale of butternies if Such is the case, for one day last week Adolph Conradi, of Bethlehem, shipped to Alfred Deutchberg, of Herrnhut, Saxony, three hundred beautiful specimens of North American butterflies and moths. Moreover, this week Mr. Conradi will fill an order for one thousand specimens for Heinrich Ribbe, of Dreaden Dresden.

A monument to the memory of President Buchanan is to be erected at Cove Gap, three miles northeast of Mercers-Gap, three miles northeast of Mercers-burg, Franklin county, Pa. Mr. Henry E. Johnson and his wife, who was for-merly Miss Harriet Lane, and who pre-sided at the White House during the Buchanan administration, are now in treaty for the purchase of the spot known as the birthplace of the deceased President as a site for the monument.

An uncomfortable, if not altogether novel, punishment for wife-beaters has been introduced in New Philadelphia, Ohio. An offender there was the other day seized by a party of men, blind-folded and taken to the gas works, where he was turned on his head and hot tar

country. The cradle which the king of Barmah has just had manufactured for his child is so magnificent as to cost the State two Electricity in Personal Adornment.

M. Trouve, who has recently utilized gold inside and out. Over this is orna-

gis of the same quantity.

'A learned German doctor,' says a Faris paper, 'has discovered a means of dyeing the eyes of animals in general, and man in particular, any color he pleases. He is accompanied on his travels of propagation by a dog with a rose-colored eye, a cat with an orange-red eye, and a monkey with a chrome-yellow eye. But the most curious specimens of his art are a negro, with one eye black and the other blue, and a negress, with one eye gold-colored, and the other silver-white. The doctor says the process of ocular trans-The woman who does fancy work very often don't fancy work at other times.

"Not as I Will." Blindfolded and alone I stand. with unknown thresholds on each hand. The darkness deepens as I grope, Afraid to fear, afraid to hope Vet this one thing I learn to know Each day more surely as I go: That doors are opened, ways are made, 'Burdens are lifted,' or are laid By some great law unseen and still Unfathomed purpose to fulfill. 'Not as I will.

Blindfolded and alone I wait; Loss seems too bitter, gain too late: Too heavy burdens in the load. And too few helpers on the road: And joy is weak, and grief is strong, And years and days so long, so long; Yet this one thing I learn to know Each day more surely as I go, That I am glad the good and ill By changeless laws are ordered still. 'Not as I will.'

Notice I will; the sound grows sweet Each time my lips the words repeat. 'Not as I will:' the darkness feels More safe than light when this thought steals Like whispered voice to calm and bloss All 'unrest' and 'all loneliness. 'Not as I will:' because the One Who loved us first and best has gone Before us on the road, and still For us must all His love fulfill,

## Mr. Orlando Gherken's Party

Tall, thin, straight, and augular was Miss Philomela Gherken; medium height, rather stout, broad-shouldered, and curvilinear was her brother, or more her father's eldest daughter was departproperly speaking, her half-brother, Orlando. A sharp nose and chiu, small nous shakes of the head. And after gray eyes, scattered sandy hair, sallow waiting two hours, to be sure that she complexion, and lipless mouth had Philomela; Orlando rejoiced in merry blue eyes, a large smile, handsome aquiline nose, abundant dark curly hair, and ruddy cheeks. Philomela spoke in a high. shrill voice, not agreeable at any time, which, when she was angry-twice a day on an average—pierced the ear like the notes of a fife; Orlando's remarks came from his chest, and reminded you of the

When Philomela laughed-about once week-she tee-heed; when Orlando laughed—as often as possible—he haw-hawed. Philomela looked after all the odds and ends of the household, although her brother's income was an excellent one, and made use of them; Orlando, had he dared, would have given them to the poor, Enilomela hated company, with the exception of two or three old cronies after her own heart, and disliked music; Orlando delighted in the one, and was passionately fond of the other Orlando filled the vases and pitchers with flowers; Philomela pounced on them as soon as the first leaf faded, and threw them away. Orlando loved children; Philomela called them (and meant it to) 'horrid little nuisances.' Oclando was strongly inclined to be neighborly; Philomela repelled all neighborly advances with chilling coolness. Orlando thought the young girl who lived in the house on the other street, the garden of which joined his own, very pretty and jolly—made you feel as though there was a delightful invigorating breeze about, upon which floated strains of dance and martial music; Miss Gherken said she was 'dark as a mulatto' (she was several shades lighter than cofe au lait), 'had eves like a cat' (light brown, with glints of gold), 'wore pounds of false hair' (only the smallest switch), 'sang like a man' (a splendid alto), and was 'fast.' And she closed the blinds of the window-out of which, concealed by the curtain, Orlando was watching the breezy young woman play 'tag' with some little visitors—with a slam that came very near being a wooden—what Tom Hood said.

'How a man of your years' (he was thirty, twenty years younger than his half-sister) 'can like to look at such a tomboy I can't imagine. For my part, I think her not only fast, but insane.' He continued to watch Miss Thomasins

Somerset with unabated pleasure, thanking her in his heart for making the only really bright picture in a life spent partly in the dull monotony of a counting-room, and partly under a roof where Miss Philomela Gherken reigned supreme. And that he might gaze upon this picture as often and as long as possible, from a late he became a very early riser, because 'Tom,' as her brothers called her, always came bounding into the garden-the big watch-dog rushing to meet her-with the first rays of the sup. And yet he was often late to breakfast. One morning the toast and coffee were actually cold. That was the morning 'Tom' had been hurling stones at a mark—throwing her arm and wrist out with a swing—and doing it very well, too. In the evenings he smoked his cigar on the back porch, and listened with unconcealed pleasure, in spite of his sister's glowering, to the pretty brunette's skillful playing on the piano, with an occasional dash at the banjo, which she managed with equal skill, and to which she often sang—negro melodies.
'Actually negro melodies!' exclaimed Philomela, when they first forced themselves upon her ear.

'Aud why not?' asked her brother. 'Nilsson sang them.'

'Then Nilsson ought to have been ashamed of herself, said the lady.

And Orlando began to wish more did not feel it her duty to reside in his house and take such devoted care of him, and to doubt that his dying mother, as Philomela declared, ever requested her to do so; for his mother had been the antipodes of Miss Gherken, and he had been getting along very nicely with Marry, his widowed sister, until Philomela arrived, and Mary, sweet-tempered as toon of Mr. Gherken.

Such a merry time as they had! They danced, they sang, they played games, they ate supper. A delightful supper; cold chicken, cold tongue, fried oysters, salads, cake, ice cream, lemonade, and many other things. And in the midst of the supper a carriage drove up to the door—there was so much arrived, and Mary, sweet-tempered as she was, unable to bear her tyranny, de-

'Great heavens! if I could only sum mon strength of mind enough to request her to seek another home! Her income's

could not rub on well together, hal better separate and love each other dearly Thomasina had just said something through the penny-post,' But the second week of September, 1879, found Miss Gherken still ruler of her brother's house, as she had been since the second week of September, 1876. But the first day of the third week came a note from one of the old cronies, who lived a hundred odd miles away, entreating Philo-mela to come to what the writer believed to be her dying bedside, and receive the silver forks and spoons and other articles of like nature long promised to the faithful friend if she survived her. This was an appeal Miss Gherken could not with-stand. In fact, she made no attempt to withstand it, for she knew if she failed Miss Gundrum, there were other faithful friends desirous of accumulating portable property who would hasten like 'vultures,'—Miss Philomela's word, not mine—to the stricken one. So, reluct-antly, it must be admitted, she resolved to go, and met her brother with that resolution when he returned from business that evening. 'I don't know what you will do without me,' she said, drawing the corners of her month-Orlando could not prevent the corners of his from turning up—'though I suppose Mary—
how selfish it is of her to be paying her
board to her husband's relations, when
she might be paying it here to her own flesh and bloo ! !-will be willing to come for a week, I shan't stay longer, and look after things. Not that she'll be much good; she has too many of your peculiar tastes to be anything of a house-keeper, and I've no doubt I shall find

the place in a nice mess when I do get And Mary was summoned, and arrived early the next morning, just as ing with wrinkled brow and many omihad reached the Jersey shore, Mr. Gherken, who had resolved to take a holiday on this auspicious occasion, threw open all the window blinds and let in the sunshine, bade the giggling maid (she had began to giggle as soon as her mistress had gone) take the brown covers off the parlor furniture, opened the long closed piano, and an-

'It will be in your honor, Mary,' he said-sly fellow-to the little widow, who was gazing at him with wide-opened, astonished eyes. 'The day after tomorrow will be your birthday. 'What will Philomela say?' gasped

ounced his intention of giving a party.

sister Mary. 'I'll wager she'll never know anything about it,' said her brother. 'No one would dare to tell her. And if she should find it out, it may serve to bring matters to a crisis. However, I'm going give a party. I've always had an that if left entirely to myself, I should make a capital host, but until now I've never had a chance to try. So put on your prettiest walking dress, Molly dear, and we'll call on the neighbors at once. I don't know one of them, though we've lived here since last May [Philomela wouldn't let mel, but I've no doubt we can soon break the ice.'

Still a little doubtful as to the wisdom of the proceeding, obedient Mary ar-rayed herself in her most becoming costume-and very pretty she looked too, when so arrayed, being a miniatur copy of her brother-and away they went to the house in the other street first, of course. Mrs. Somerset, a tall, fine-looking woman—mother of the stone hurler and tag-player—received them with just perceptible surprise, which became more perceptible when Mr. Gherken announced their errand. 'A birthday party for your sister?

said she. 'This sister.' explained the gentleman, 'Oh, this sister'-with evident relief. 'And I hope you and all your family will honor us,' said Mr. Gherken. 'Oh, do,' coaxed the little widow, beginning to enter into the spirit of the

thing.
'We'll be there,' promised Miss Thomisina, before her mother could reply, as she emerged from the bay-window, and held her hand out in a frank, boyish way to the visitors.

Mr. Gherken's face was almost as bright as the sunshine as he descended the steps of the Somerset house, 'It begins well. And now for the others. Tra-la-la, tra-la-la, tra-la-la!' he sang, to the great delight of the blue-eyed sister

who hung on his arm. The evening of the pretty widow's birthday arrived—a lovely evening it was, too-and the man who was to play the violin arrived, and all the invited guests arrived, and were ushered by the maid in jaunty new cap with pink rib. bons, and apron to match, the ladies to the second story front room—Miss Philomela's own sacred apartment—and the gentlemen to the back room, same floor, and from thence to the flower bedecked parlors. Annie-that was the maid's name-had an intimate friend to assist her in her unfamiliar duties, and that friend, to whom such duties were very familiar, was one of the maids from the house in the other street. To think that Miss Gherken, with all her cleverness and keenness of vision, had never dis-

and keenness of vision, had never discovered this friendship.

The very first arrivals, by-the-bye, after the man who played the violin, were Mrs. Somerset, Miss Somerset, Master Aubrey Somerset, and the banjo.

The presence of the latter had been especially requested in a note written to 'Tom' by the little widow, at the sugges-

oysters, salads, cake, ice cream, lemonade, and many other things. And in the midst of the supper a carriage drove up to the door—there was so much noise no one heard it—and an elderly woman jumped out before the driver could get down to help her, and stood a moment on the sidewalk, staring at the brilliantly-lighted house. Only a mo-ment did she stare, however. Then she nearly as large as mine, and she lives here to save it, as much as anything else, soliloquized Mr. Gherken one day in a moment more confronted the merry in the privacy of his own apartment. It was just after Philomela had called Miss Somerset 'a forward young hussy' because she had climbed over the fence after her youngest brother's ball. Payn never said a truer thing than when he said that 'relations, however near, who

very funny-and exclaim. Philomela! 'O' the vale,' added his fair guest, and following his gaze, also belield the late

'Yes, Philometal' repeated Miss Gher-ken, in her most fife-like tones. 'And pray may I ask what is going on? Why are all these strangers here?'

These friends, replied Orlando, have been kind enough to join me in a celebration of sister Mary's birthday. 'And that dog?' pointing with stern finger to the corner where the lame boy sat regaling his faithful four-footed at tendant with ice-cream.

'Is a friend too,' said Orlando, quietly. 'Bravol' said Miss Thomasins, under her breath, but in a voice perfectly andible to the gentlemen. (It transpired afterward that the state of affairs in the Gherken establishment was well known to the inmates of the house on the other street.)

Miss Gherken cast a glance of the greatest contempt at the assemblage, uttered the one word, 'Fools!' in a shrill voice, rudely pushed aside the little widow, who had approached her with a kindly greeting, elevated her nose in the air, turned about, marched to the front door, and down the front steps, and into the carriage, which rolled away with her immediately. Matters had been brought to a crisis.

And after her departure, until near daybreak, once more all went merry as a marriage bell. 'Marriage bell.' indeed! A very apt simile. For scarcely a year had passed away when Miss Thomasina Somerset became Mrs.

Orlando Gherken. It was she who rescued the dear little boy from drowning (you will remember the glowing accounts of the affair in all the newspapers)—the little boy who fell from the yacht Spread Wings. Over like a flash went the 'fast' young woman after the child; and over, like another flash, went Orlando Gherken after her. And when all three stood safe and dripping on deck, again, Orlando's arms closed around her as she placed the boy in his mother's arms, and he whispered, Tom, will you marry me?' 'What a jolly time for a proposal!'

Lands in California. The United States land commission has been sitting in San Francisco inquiring into the condition of the public and. The forests are being robbed, the waters diverted and the uplands barrenized. The farming and graning exercise the right to dig up any man's exercise the right to dig up any man's garden, in search for gold. Many a very pale.] The theft is plain. But what shall we do? and is now thus invaded. Some San Francisco have already been examined. So far they agree that the land and water should go together. Monopolizing water makes the land worthless. Irrigation, they hold, should by systematized by government. A San Francisco correspondent writes that there is a range of 500 miles by fifteen of foot hills which can be watered by such system of distribution, and though now seless, it would then be more valuable for all fruits, vineyards, for tea plan-tations and silk culture. Even waste spots would grow timber, which in three years would grow larger than in six years on the Atlantic side. This culture land growth always does. This commission, says the correspondent, means business, judging by the earnestness of its proceedings; and its labors will certainly lead to valuable results.

### A Fresh Snake Story.

The Yellville, Ark., Salve tells us that Dr. Alvord, County Clark Masterson and Mr. Leahy have just returned from a hunt on Saline Fork, Arkansas. The party had stationed themselves in the tree platforms about Yokum Blue Lick and were waiting for deer, which came there at dawn. The lick is at the bottom of a steep hill. Dr. Alvord suddenly noticed something like a hoop come rolling down the hill and across played around for a few minutes, and months, deliberately began to roll up the hill. The gentlemen rubbed their eyes and looked again. There they were rolling up hill just as fast, as quickly, and easily as they had rolled down. At first the next aggregated to the look of the look o down. At first the party agreed not to his companion. 'I took mamma's say anything about the matter, as they money. You must put me in prison.—feared their story would not be believed. Punish me! Punish me!' he cried, his But Colonel Stark, at whose plantation they passed the next night, explained to them that the hoop snake is able to thicken itself a little in front of its point of contact with the ground and to keep this part heavier than the balance; hence as the center of gravity falls in front of knew as you did that he needed a terri-

### Effects of Forcing.

Mr. Charles Francis Adams was in his younger days an admirer of Pope's poet-ry. His son, Charles Francis Adams, Ir., in a recent public address told this story of his parent: 'When I was young. I remember, my father, from a conscientions feeling, I suppose, that he ought to do something positive for my mental and moral good and general systhetic cultivation, made me learn Pope's 'Messiah' by heart, and a number of other masterpieces of the same character. He might just as well have tried to feed a sucking baby on roast beef and Scotch ale! Without understanding a word of it. I learned the 'Messiah' by rote, and I have hated it, and its author too, from that day to this, and I hate them now.

country, reckoned at only five dollars per ton, is worth three times that of cotton, ten times that of wool, and twice that of wheat.

SAVING HER BOY.

Judicious Method Adopted by a Mother to Show Her Child the Sin and Serrow Oc-

casioned by Stealing. M. Legouve tells us of an interesting consultation a mother bad with his about her boy, who was in the daily habit, as she was horrified to learn, of stealing sugar from his aunt's drawer, where she kept it for an occasional and extra cup of coffee. The fond mother, who had believed him almost faultless, foresaw in him the making of a thief, a burglar. Her friend laughed a little and predicted that he would outgrow it. Soon after, while strolling through the garden with a visitor, the mother, to her even greater horror, saw him go into her even greater horror, saw aim go into her room, take some money from her purse and put it into his pocket. She was thoroughly alarmed. She recalled several instances where children of her friends had been detected as thieves.— Only a few days before a lad of sixteen was expelled from college for stealing

five-franc piece from one of his com-rades. After long thinking about it, but without informing any one, she re-solved to put him to some test which would show whether his fault was mere thoughtlessness or ingrained dishonesty. His father, bimself and his mother were sitting in the room, the boy engaged in writing out his lesson.
'My dear,' said she to her husband, 'l

have something to tell you that grieves me. You know how fond we both are of

our little servant Joseph.'
'Indeed we are. When he was in his mother's arms I told her we'd take him when he was old enough. He is the son of honest parents and I'm very fond of him. What has happened to him?'
'Well, I'm afraid that Joseph is no

'Not honest! Joe! That's impossible! 'I'm almost sure-more than that-I know he has stolen.

'Stolen!' cried the gentleman,-'When? From whom? What?' 'He stole from me.' 'From you? After all that we have done for him; treated him as we do our

own boy; it's as bad as if our own boy—
how did you find him out?'
The mother, meanwhile, had been
watching her boy, writing at the table.
He turned a little pale, and although he
still leaned over his table, his pen had stopped. He was listening.

'Some days ago,' she went on, 'I left my portemonnaie on the work-table [the boy trembled a little,] I knew just how much was in it. [At each word the boy was more and more agitated.] I went into the garden, leaving Joseph land open to premption repels settlement by reason of refusal to give a clear United States tide. All conveyances reserve the mineral right. Prospectors was not there. Two pieces were missing alone in these rooms. In a few minutes

Her husband was silent. He was very much disturbed. Finally he said.
There is but one thing to do. Send him back to his parents. Poor people!
What a blow! They are so honest hearted. Fancy what I should feel if it were my son !'

Here his tears almost stopped his speaking. The mother looked at her son; his lips were trembling. 'What would you tell his parents? she asked of her husband.

'Tell them all.' 'That is if you send him off.' Send him off !' he cried. 'I don't want to see him again. If there is anything I have a horror of it's a thief.'-The mother was getting alarmed at the

would double the yearly rainfall and twice quadruple the agricultural wealth of the State. Moreover it would elevate the character of all products, as the upgrow better. Children sometimes do wrong, not really thinking it is wrong. Wouldn't it be better to talk to him and

show him his fault?'
'I'll try,' he replied, 'and soften his father's anger, which will be terrible. But if he asks my advice I shall tell him to send his son three months to the house of correction.' [Here the listening boy was blanched with fright. 'In prison !' cried the mother, who had

no idea it would have gone so far. 'In prison! So young! His shame will make him desperate.'
'So much the better. The lesson will not be lost upon him. They put boys there for thefts committed under stress of poverty, ignorance, neglect. The boys who steal as a vice ought not to be

come rolling down the hill and across the wet lick. It was followed by three others, which rolled to where it had stopped. Mr. Leahy called out: 'Hoop punishment will correct him. I will go snakes! Watch them boys!' The snakes and write to Joseph's father.' At this the gentleman rose, but the then resuming their former position, standing on edge with their tails in their crying, with frightful sobs and tears:

voice choking with tears.
His father fell upon the sofa almos speechless. The mother carried the boy into the next room, and going back, said to her husband: 'He told you the truth. I know it.

its base, the snake can't help revolving in any direction in which he keeps the sorry. His confession has made full amends for his fault. He has shown you his whole heart, and it is not base. We have crushed the serpent's head. Your son will be worthy of you.

They went into the next room. The boy had gone. Astonished, disquieted, they chanced to look out of the window. He had found Joseph, and was pressing him to take the little watch he had bought with his Christmas money and the silver he had taken from his mother's

A Too Common Case.

The Burlington Hawkeye remarks There is an old story about a boy who paid too much for his whistle. It was told by a rich man. There is another, about Moses, who went to the fair and traded his horse for a gross of green spectacles. It was told by a poor man who once traveled on foot from town to town, and fluted for food. The rich man was stingy. The poor man was sensible. If we had the cold head of the one or the warm heart of the other, we could preach a little discourse on a lawsuit secently tried in one of the lees, and courthouse rent, and judge's salary, and clerk's salary, and reporter's salary, and special bailiff's pay, and janitor's pay, and other incidentals, this contemptible little suit will cost the this contemptible little suit will cost the county nearly ten times the amount of the verdict. Is that economy?

The parties to the suit, being tax pay-

red. It is a patent fact, as well as a natural one, that the men who go to law for such trifling sums are the very men, of all others, who seedd the most about their taxes, and clamor for retrenchment. They find fault with their neigh-

A man has a perfect right to do what he pleases with his own money, provided he does not injure his neighbor with culty is increased by the shallowness of the state of the culty is increased by the shallowness of the state of ed he does not injure his neighbor with it. But he has no right to use his neighbor's money in settling his private boat drew only thirty inches of water, grievances. The public money belongs to his neighbors more than it does to him, for he is but one man, while his neighbor is the whole county. If he Submarine Telephoning.

Culty is increased by the shallowness of the water, Although our flat-bottomed boat drew only thirty inches of water, it was scraping along the river bed nearly rifle, when one loaded the rifle and pointed it at Brown and compelled him wants to bite one particular neighbor, well and good. But if the whole community is to pay for his quarrel, it is

out from the heigher courts these little squabbles, and saving the public money for more reasonable purposes. The moral effect would also be good, for it would teach men to settle such little differences among themselves, without annoyance and cost to those who have no interest in them.

### Influence of Women

Cardinal Manning addressed an audi-

ence of about four thousand people re-cently in Liverpool on the influence of women. Of all the powers upon earth, he said, there was in the hands of mothers and daughters and sisters a power which could control the greatest strength of man, and this was the power of good example, of a good life, of true Christian love, the persuasion of their patience in waiting until the faults formed for life by the mother, and he ing that among the Africans and the people of the East drunkenness only came in when we brought it. During all the time he spent abroad, in France or Italy or Bome, he never saw a drunken woman, though here and there a drunken man, but very few. When Frenchmen and Italians came over to Eugland they often, for the first time, saw men and women drunk in the streets. Toward the conclusion of his remarks he condemned the employment of married women outside of their own households, saying that when a woman married she entered into a solemn con-tract for life that she would give her time to her husband, her home and her children, and if she did not do so it destroyed the whole domestic life.

### Her Shopping Experience.

they chanced to look out of the window. He had found Joseph, and was pressing him to take the little watch he had bought with his Christmas money and the silver he had taken from his mother's at the outermost condensation's long's at the silver he had taken from his mother's at the outermost condensation's long's at the silver he had taken from his mother's at the outermost condensation's long's at the outermost condensation's long's at they could get anything out of me; but no sooner had one of 'em found out that two yards o' caliker and a hank o' yarn was all I wanted, than he began screaming out, 'Cash!' afore he'd half done 'em up. I jest told him that if I didn't have a tail two yards long dangling to the eend o' my gown and a bonnit on the tip eend o' my gown and a bonnit on the tip eend o' my pug I wasn't to be insulted by a popinjay like him. He looked cheap enough, I can tell yer, and tried to make an explication. But I guess they don't think much on him in to accept is still better—that is sorn-pulous delicacy.' Then, turning to his son, he remarked:

'I promise to forget what is past, on condition that you will always remember it,' the hand o' that sarse-box.'

Mrs. Goodington has been shopping, here with a horisontally or inverted. When a per the outermost condensation's long's at the outer had no or her for four did in motion electrically.

A Balti Mrs. Goodington has been shopping

fravel in the Canadian Wheat Country. A correspondent who has been making a tour of the Winnipeg region, which the Canadians boast over as one of the finest wheat-growing localities on the continent, doesn't think much of the

Late tetrams

country, and in the course of his strictures gives this sketch of the method of travel on the 'great highway' the natives We left St. Vincent, which is situated

on the boundary line between the United States and Canada, at six o'clock in the afternoon by the steamboat Minnesota, and did not reach Winnipeg until one o'clock the following day, although the distance along the river is not much courts. The jury gave a verdict for less than fifty dollars. The cost of that litigation, to the county, will probably exceed two hundred dollars. Between jury fees, and witness fees and court of the North, there is hardly any such thing as a regular time-table to govern the movements of the steamboats run-ning upon its muddy waters. If you happen to be in time at any of the reg-ular places of landing you are taken on board. Should you find that the boat has started when you arrive, unless it has gone an hour or two in advance, ers, are obliged to pay their share of the expense which has thus been incurat a brisk pace, and by holding up your at a brisk pace, and by holding up your finger—as you would to hail the conductor of a horsecar—the obliging captain will accommodate you with a berth. At several points along the river I have seen a plank put out upon a mudbank to take up a passenger who signaled from the shore. The navigation of the bors for the petty squabbles which en-tail on them an additional cost of carry-river is a very difficult undertaking, ing on the legal operations of that country; but they do not stop to think pursues, and the almost total absence of that their little quarrels cost their any kind of landmark along the shores. that their little quarrels cost their neighbors money, all the same. They do not reflect that they themselves have to pay a share of it. Is that economy?

Americus, Ga., has a curiosity in the shape of a dwarf giant. He is twenty-four years old and weighs about 100 pounds. His hands and feet are enor-Moreover, the man who won this suit we were passing, the bed of the river is must pay at least half the amount of so far below the surface of the broad the verdict to the lawyer who fought the prairies on either side, while the banks case for him. If he is doing any ordinarily payable business, the time he spent in personal attention to this suit bends, which are seldom more than for-

Charles Ward Raymond describes the result of some experiments with the telpay the costs with it. Certainly it is practicable for the legislature to enact a law prohibiting the trial in district and circuit courts of any cause that involves less than three hundred dollars. Then less than three hundred dollars is the addition of an induction less than three hundred dollars. Then less than three hundred dollars is the addition of an induction less than three hundred dollars. Then less than three hundred dollars is the addition of an induction less than three hundred dollars. most facility; it was not necessary to give the diver any signal other than a simple 'halloo!' It was also found that the diver could talk in the helmet withthe diver could talk in the helmet without putting his mouth to the instrument and be heard plainly, and therefore he could continue his work and conversa-tion at the same time. The battery, induction coil and transmitter were placed on a shelf on the diver's scow, and together occupied no more room than would a Webster's unabridged dictionary; the telephone in the hel-met occupied but little room, and of course was not at all in the way.

A New Aid for Cotton Growers.

their patievee in waiting until the faults of those whom they tried to win to better ways should be wiped out. Men might reason and wrangle, and might convince one another; but they had not the power of persuasion that a mother or sister or daughter possessed over a father or a brother. They could sometimes do what priests could not. The good Bishop of Ferns, who had gone to his rest, had told them that he had often seen women kneeling beside men and taking the pledge along with them, for the purpose of giving them courage and strength to do that which many of them were so cowardly that they dare not promise to do. Many a man had been brought to Heaven and the sacrament and a holy death by the influence of There is a little cotton mill in Westand a holy death by the influence of wife or mother or sister. It was roost This method is certainly a great imcertain that the character of man was formed for life by the mother, and he fifty years ago, before the railroad ers. had rarely known a good mother who had a bad daughter or a bad son.—
Speaking of drunkenness, he described it as the sin of the Christian world, saying that around the christian world, saying the christian world at Mill Springs, Ky. The planters of that day would haul their cotton from as far South as Huntsville, Ala., to the mill. After it was spun into yarn it was wife-whipper cannot be found in the mill. After it was spun into yarn it was again hauled to Louisville and exchang-ed for goods, which were conveyed in wagons to the spot where the cotton

> electricity for many novel purposes, has applied it now to trinkets and articles of ornament. For instance, of two scarf-precious stones. The cradle is swung applied it now to trinkets and articles of ornament. For instance, of two scarfpins one has a death's head, gold or enamel, with diamond eyes and an articulated jaw; the other has a rabbit seated upright on a box with a little bell before it, to be struck with two rods and the bed or cushion is of embroidered green velvet. The baby's wardrobe cost 5,000 rupees.
>
> A readjustment of the boundary belad in the bed or cushion is of embroidered green velvet. The baby's wardrobe cost 5,000 rupees. bell before it, to be struck with two rods held in the animal's forepaws. An invisible wire connects these objects with a small hermetically-closed battery, the ebonite case of which is about the size of a cigarette. It is kept in the waist-coat pocket, and acts only when turned horizontally or inverted. When a person looks at the pin the owner, slipping a finger into his pocket, moves the battery, whereupon the death's head rolls its eyes and grinds its teeth, or the little rabbit beats the bell with its rods. A third kind of ornament is a small bird set with diamonds, to be fitted in a lady's

Arthur.

a good

SALEM, N. C.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 13, 1879 [Entered as second-class matter at the Pos Office at Salem, N. C.]

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS FOR 1880.

# \$1.50 A YEAR.

The Press will enter its twenty-eighth (28th) volume on January 1st, 1880.

New twelve months cash subscribers, commencing in November or December, will receive their papers from date to end of 1880 for \$1.50. 1880 for \$1.50.

Now is the time to subscribe. Next year will be an exciting one in the politics of the country, and it will be our endeavor to make the Pags more interesting and entertaining

than ever.

If sufficient encouragement be received, various improvements will be made.

Persons wishing to act as Agents will hear something to their advantage, if they write us at once.
Send for instructions and terms

L. V. &. E. T. BLUM,

Salem, N. C., Nov. 18, 1879.

Walnut Cove Railroad Meeting. On Friday last, a Railroad meeting was held at Walnut Cove, Stokes County. Dr. J. F. Shaffner, P. H. Fries, W. B, Carter, Jr., J. E. Gilmer and J. A. Robinson, of Salem and Winston, met at that place a delegation from Madison, consisting of W. B. Carter, Sr., H. J. McGhee, J. M. Vaughn, Dr. Samuel

Smith and Dr. W. R. Smith. The meeting was organized by appointing Dr. Shaffner, Chairman and J. A. Robinson, Secretary.

Six directors were elected as follows: From Winston-Col. J. E. Gilmer, T. J. Brown.

From Salem-Dr. J. F. Shaffner, J W. Fries.

From Mudison-W. B. Carter, Sr., Samuel Smith.

The Winston Leader says: Walnut Cove took no stock because the name was not inserted in our articles of association. In securing this charter Winston and Salem do so with the view of filling up the gap, or, in other words, making the connecting link in the Mooresville road to Madison, thus making a line from Danville to Mooresville. It would not be deemed practical in our towns to dictate the intervening points at which this line should touch, and if our friends on the proposed route will stop and think for one moment they will see the folly of demanding us to mark out a certain route. Let us go to work and endeavor to secure all the subscriptions we can and in that way the road can be carried by giv-en points. The entire matter of locating the road is left to the Engineers of the Virginia Midland Road, and therefore Winston and Salem cannot make out a line, even if they desired to do so.

THE NEW YORK ELECTION.—It seems Governor is still claimed by the Democrats. The election of Horatio Sevmour, Jr., Democrat, as State Engineer and Surveyor, is conceded by both par-

The vote for Lientenant Governor. Secretary of State, Comptroller, Treasurer and Attorney seems to be very

The defeat of the Democrats for Governor and the Legislature, was caused by division or a split among the Democracy on State matters. Viewed from a National standpoint, says the Washington Post, the only matter of National moment to be decided on Tuesday was the relative strength of the two parties grand total expenditures in State Misin the pivotal State of the Union. The decision is in favor of the Democracy.

Next year, no doubt, the Democrats will be all together in New York, as well as in every other State.

The New York Herald says: But for Tilden's interference, the Democrats could have elected the whole ticket, Governor and all. Had Tilden suffered Mr. Potter to be placed at the head of the ticket, as he was urged to do, Mr. Potter Dem., and not Cornell, Rep., would to-day be Governor elect.

The Washington Post says: John Kelly. the leader of the Tammany bolters. who is responsible for the defeat of Robinson, gave out early in the campaign, that he was really opposing Robinson because he was Tilden's representative. and his success would mean Tilden's nomination for President in 1880.

Latest News Items.

The New York election still in doubt. Skilful Republican manipulators of figures are suspicioned of being at work. The World charges boldfy that the returns are being doctored.

Hon, Richard Shell died in New York

Dr. Lovick Pierce, the father of Methodism in Georgia, is dead, aged 95 years.

Washington News indicates that modent of the Baltimore Sun referring to party leaders says:

Kernan, Randolph, Gordon, Lamar and upon it, because its principles are true, because it is; show the colored man mocracy of all sections are anxious for that your interests are the same, and we a cordial alignment with the national will have their aid in 1880, as we did in feeling, the character, capital and re- '76. spectability of the country.'

THE PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION. -Official returns of Tuesday's election from sank in five minutes off Delaware Capes; all the counties in this State show that Butler (Rep.) has a majority over all two lost. other candidates of 58,674. The Greenback and Prohibition vote was very

Corron.-We learn that there is considerable excitement among the factories of Randolph. Several new Cotton Mills are to be erected as quick as possicertainly looking better.

The Greensboro Patriot has been purchased by Capt. R. F. Fulghum, an experienced newspaper man. Mr. Success to all.

GAINED .- Hon. Waldo Hutchins, Democrat, was, last week, elected a member of Congress, from New York, to

fill the vacancy caused by the death of

Alexander Smith, Republican.

THE INDIANS-VICTORIA'S BAND IN Mexico.-A moonlight fight occurred a few nights since between the U. S. Troops and Scouts in Mexico, 60 miles from the boundry line in which the Indians were defeated.

Lewis Hanes Esq., has connected himself with the Statesville American as

The Maryland Democrats never falter. Like the "old guard", they can always be depended upon.

KINSGTON, JAMAICA Oct. 30 .- The floods have subsided. Nearly one hundred lives were lost. The coffee crop suffered heavily by the rain.

Turkey is again in Financial distress.

Post Offices .- The following postflices, among others, have been established during the month of October, in this State:

In Randolph.-Baldwin's Store, Fork Creek, Brown's Store, Riley's Store. Watauga. - Ellis's Store, Laxton's Creek, Sweetwater. Caldwell .- Fort Defiance, Glenbour-

Iredell .-- McCurdy. Surry .- Pine Ridge. Forsyth.-Reed's. Ashe .- Riverside. Rockingham.-Rocky Springs, Simp-

on's Store. Alleghany.-Sparta. Guilford .- Thom's Mills. DISCONTINUED.

Davidson .- Bringle's Ferry. Alamance.-Eureka. Burke.-Glen Alpine Springs. Alleghany.—Name changed from Gap Civil to Sparta.

Baptist State Convention.

The Baptist State Convention assembled in Oxford, being the 49th Annual

From the daily Free Lance we take the following statistics: Associations corresponding with the Baptist State Convention in 1878, 13; Associations corresponding with the Baptist State Convention in 1879, 24; number of churches in said Associations, 720; number new churches organized in 1879, 16; whole number of churches in 1879, 736; number of communicants in churches in 1878, 73,000; number added in 1879, not less than 2,500; professed conversions under Baptist preaching in North Carolina in 1879 more than 3,000; liabilities of the Board, \$1,427,13; received during the year, \$1,427 13; amount collected by Associations, \$3,675; amount expended in church buildings, \$21,040; sion work in 1879, \$21,161 25.

Opinion and Advice from Senator Hampton.

Senator Hampton, of South Carolina is, we believe, generally counted as a wise man and a sagacions leader. As the people, at this jucture in their political affairs, stand much in need of counsel from men of this class, it may be of value to them to read what Senator Hampton said to the people at the fair at Abbeville, S. C., several days age. He is thus reported by a corrrespondent of the Augusta Chronicle: Some of us may be disturbed at the

result of the recent elections; I am not. I never expected any other result in Ohio, where they advocate greenbacks and other foolery—they deserved what they received. If the Democratic party will nominate suitable candidates, we can carry the election in 1880, even if Grant is nominated by the Republican party. There is one man (Bayard) were he nominated will insure success. Bayard is as true to the South as I have been-he has been true to the teaching of the constitution and to good govern-ment. He can bent Tilden in New York and can carry that State. Nominate, with Bayard, McDonald, of Indiana, and we can carry that State also; these are the only Democratic States North. To ed by 2,265 republican voters.
these add the vote of the South and we can elect the next President. We must, however, be prudent and discreet; we must not be drawn into the angry de-bates of Congress, but in our legislation for the good of the whole country, then appeal to the country at large for the justice of our acts and say, will you take erate counsels will prevail this winter are a law-abiding people. One indis- Washington requesting that a new and in Congress. Washington correspond- creet fool in the South can overthrow the larger chair than the one he now occupies attempt to advise in reference to the two dependent party is evidently growing. arty lenders says:

"Zealots will be made to take back due regard to their rights this was one seats. Passionate declaration, tropical of the counties that was successful in rhetoric and sectional recrimination will the election of '76. Stand upon the plathe severely set down upon. Such safe form you stood upon then, for you can conservative leaders as Bayard, Whyte. Bever carry the State otherwise. Stand

> Steamer Champion, bound for Charleston, collided with another ship, and

light. In 1878 Hoyt (Rep.) had a plucality of 22,353 over Dill (Dem.). Mason (Greenbacker) receiving at the same time 81,758 votes.

Chinese in California may be gathered from the election held there recently. On the question of Chinese immigration the vote stood 883 for, 154,638 against. Some idea of the unpopularity of the

"PETERSON'S MAGAZINE" for Decem ber is on our table in advance, and is a marvel of beauty, even for "Peterson."
There is a treble-sized colored pattern. in Berlin work, for a Ottoman, or Chair ble, and others to be enlarged. The de- Seat, a Christmas gift given extra, to the mand for cotton goods is such that there is only a short supply on hand, and that is being taken up quickly. Times are of the lady's books, for it is only two dollars a year to single subscribers, with great deduction to clubs. In fact, for nine dollars, six copies will be sent for 1880, with an extra copy for getting up the club. Specimens are mailed, gratis, Duffie will assist, temporarily, in the management. Wade H. Harris takes charge of the local columns.

Lie Char. Specimens are management at management if written for, to those wishing to get up a club. Now is the time to get up a club for next year. Address' Chas. J. Peterson, 306 Chesnut Street, Philadel-

#### STATE NEWS.

Large quantities of scapstone, from near Murphy, N. C., are being shipped to Cincinnati. This stone is found in great abundance in the mountains, six miles above Murphy, and is said to be of extra quality.

The N. C. Presbyterian Synod recently in session at Statesville, adopted the following declaration in regard to the

preaching of women . "Wherens, Some of our people have been disturbed by "women preaching." and some of our brethren have desired from this body a deliverance upon this subject; therefore, Resolved, That public preaching by women, being opposed to the word of God, therefore opposed to the welfare of his people, all our members are instructed to give it no countenance.

The "homestend law" and the "mortgage system," said an old farmer, the other day, "is no advantage to honest men. The homestead law cripples the energies of the man holding property under it, despoils him of the credit and is a standing temptation to him to become a rascal. The mortgage system subjects his property to one or two men instead of his creditors generally, as under the old system-enables a man to prefer creditors, whereas before all creditors were alike equal. This also tends to make men dishonest, for they can fearlessly snap their fingers at their creditors outside the mortgage and tell them 'I don't propose to pay you,' or 'when you get very had off you can go to the county poor-house.'"—Salisbury

GOOD FARMING .- Been Howle, an industrious colored man of Union county, showed us a stalk of cotton he raised which had 80 well formed bolls, all of which matured and opened. Ben worked eleven acres of land in cotton this year, and up to the 29th of October he picked 8,000 pounds of seed cotton, with a prospect of getting 2,000 pounds more. He also raised 53 bushels of wheat, 40 bushels outs, 200 bushels corn, 43 gallons molasses, potatoes, peas, &c. The whole crop was worked with two steers, Ben and his son doing all the work, He used 1,000 pounds of Pacific Guano.

Ben says he uses a sure preventive against rust in cotton by rolling the seed in salt and unleached ashes just before planting .- Charlotte Democrat.

A BLACK PROPHETESS IN NORTH CAR-Session, on Wednesday Nov. 6th. Rev.

N. B. Cobb was elected President. Vice
Presidents, J. H. Mills, A. McDowell

ty recently on a charge of some trifling

ty recently on a charge of some trifling York are extremely slow coming in. and W. H. Jordan; Treasurer, B. F. criminal offence. It was afterward as-The election of Potter for Lieutenant Montague; Auditor, T. H. Briggs, Jr.; certained that she is at the head of a Governor is still claimed by the Demoband of forty or fifty of the most respect- to know how many acres he planted in able colored men in the county, who be-lieved that she is possessed of experientu-ral powers. She claims to have the keys to hell and heaven, and when any of her band commits any act that displeases her, she threatens them with eternal destruction. They fully believe in her power to do what she threatens, and in this way she exerts a powerfull influence over her followers. They worship twice a week, and, on Fridays are forbidden to speak to any one. She made every one of the band vote for Zeb Vance for Governor three years ago .-Raltimore Gazette.

> THE ORPHAN ASYLUM.-The monthly statement of the Oxford Orphan Asylum for the month of October has been received.

The Superintendent says: "October ends with 187 orphans in attendance. Receipts for the month distressingly small. The appropriation by the Legislature has been spent. The treasury of the Grand Lodge is nearly exhausted, and that too while the Grand Lodge itself occupies a rented hall in order that the orphans may enjoy the building and rosy checks in them. They cost but a grounds at Oxford.

The people are too prosperous to think of the orphans. Even those who subscribed on the 24th of June, have forgotten their promises and seemed to be annoyed when reminded thereof. Perhaps on thanksgiving day they maywell, we shall see. Still we have this year accomplished as much as during any previous year for the comfort and improvement of the orphans, and made some very important improvements on

#### GENERAL NEWS.

An average of 269 were added to the Baptist churches of the United States for every day of the past year. Twelve years ago Texas shipped only

75,900 bales of cetton. Last year she shipped 1,000,000. Williams, the colored Representative

elect from Cincinnati, Ohio, was scratch-During the month of September the United States exported 24,000,000 bushels of wheat. During the same time \$33,-

000,000 in gold was imported. For every bushel of wheat sent out of the country \$1.371 in gold comes in. Senator David Davis has written to a man like Bayard? Let us show that we the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate at

work of many wise statesmen. I will not in the chamber be made for him. The In-Methodism in the United States in 1878, as follows: Ministers, 25,562: con-

gregations, 32,000; communicant mempership, 3,428,050; nominal membership, 14,000,000; colleges, 52; theological seminaries, 12. The statement is made that a new desire to emigrate to Africa seems to have sprung up among the negroes all over

nization Society has applications from nearly a hundred thousand for passage to Liberia. Surprising as it may seem, the agri-cultural products of one year amount to nearly as much in value as the products of all our mines since 1849. The esti-mated yield of the mines during twenty-

the South, and that the American Cole-

SAN FRANCISCO, October 29.—Messrs. Morrow and Hickok have refused an offer of \$40,000 for their borse St. Julian. who made a mile in 2.12} last Saturday St. Julian will probably be taken East next spring. He will trot at the Oakland track November 8th to beat his own re-

There are eighty-seven Indian reser-vations in the United States and Territories, embracing a total area of 139, 201,000 acres. There are about 243,371 Indians maintaining tribal forms, according to the estimate of the Indian Bureau. This gives each Indian, of all ages and both sexes, 500 acres of land.

The prices of merchandize have adranced generally. The great increase in cereals will not benefit this part of the South. The fact is the revival of business so far has benefited but few in this section. The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger thus gives the prices :- Star.

"Present prices compared with those of October, 1878, show the following increase: Cereals, 40 per cent.: coffee, 10 do.; tea. 331 do.; sugar, 1 do.; rice, 6 do.; pork. bacon, hams and lard, 15 do.; butter and cheese, 17} do. The advance appears due less to speculation than to the demand for consumption. The general increase of business activity, and the consequent ability of people to spend money more freely, were shown in the grocery trade by the enhanced demand for high-priced goods and the 'fancy groceries, which are strictly luxurious.

GOING ABOUT DOING GOOD.-It was mentioned that night before last a man, coming from nobody knew where, stop-ped on the corner of Trade and Tryen streets and began to preach. He was well dressed and intelligent and the crowd heard him patiently. When he had concluded, he weut nobody knew whither. Occurrences of this sort being altogether unusual in this part of the country lead to some inquiry, and it was subsequently learned that he was one of a party of four or five persons, including a women and a child, who are traveling through the country by wagon They stopped and camped at Mr. R. E. McDonald's, a mile beyond the city limits, remaining a day. They claimed to be English people, appear to be in good circumstances, and told Mr. McDonald that they, were simply traveling through the country to Florida, preferring this method of locomotion for health's sake, and being in no hurry were distributing tracts and bibles as they went along, and doing whatever good they could Their wagons were little dwelling houses on wheels, being fitted up with a stove, all manner of cooking utensils, &c. They seemed to have plenty of money and lived in first rate style. The leader of the party is a Mr. Turner, who claims to have been for twelve years an officer in the English army and the woman and child are his wife and son.

In order to facilitate taking the census and to insure accuracy, we have been requested by Superintendent Francis A. Walker to direct attention to the provisions of the act relating to agricultural

products. The census is to be taken in June. The crop reports must be for the preceding

A question will be asked a planter Such questions relate to the year 1879.

It will be necessary for the planter then

the spring of 1870 and how much cotton no prehed this fall. To promote accuracy in the answer of these questions we asked to direct attention to the subject. All of the crops raised in this State fall under the head

of these, for which a report is to be

made for the year 1879. Butter, cheese, milk sold; number and value of animals slaughtered; products of market garden, and forest products, and value of home manufactures are to be given for twelve months between June 1, 1879, and June 1, 1880 .-Raleigh Observer.

Get out Doors?

The close confinement of all factory work, gives the operatives pallid faces, poor appetite, languid, miserable feelngs, poor blood, inactive liver, kidneys and urinary troubles, and all the physicians and medicine in the world cannot help them unless they get out of doors or use Hop Bitters, the purest and best remedy, especially for such cases, hav-ing abundance of health, sunshine and See another column.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE PRESS. TOR

# Ayer's Sarsaparilla

For Scrofula, and all scrofulous diseases, Erysipelas, Rose, or St. Authony's Fire, Eruptions and Eruptive diseases of the skin, Ulcerations of the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys, Lungs, Pimples, Pustules, Boils, Blotches, Tumors,

Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Ulcers, Sores, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain in the Bones, Side and Head, Female Weakness, Sterility, Leucorrhoea, arising from internal ulceration, and Uterine disease, Syphilitic and Mercurial diseases, Dropsy, Dyspepsia, Emaciation General Debility, and for Purifying the

This Sarsaparilla is a combination of vegetable alteratives - Stillingia, Mandrake, Yellow Dock - with the lodides of Potassium and Iron, and is the most efficacious medicine yet known the diseases it is intended to cure.

Its ingredients are so skilfully com-bined, that the full alterative effect of each is assured, and while it is so mild as to be harmless even to children, it is still so effectual as to purge out from the system those impurities and corruptions which develop into loathsome disease. The reputation it enjoys is derived from its cures, and the confidence which

prominent physicians all over the country repose in it, prove their experience of its usefulness. Certificates attesting its virtues have accumulated, and are constantly being received, and as many of these cases are publicly known, they furnish convincing evidence of the superiority of this Sarsaparilla over every other alterative medicine. So generally is its superi-ority to any other medicine known, that we need do no more than to assure the public that the best qualities it has ever cossessed are strictly maintained.

Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass., Practical and Analytical Chemists. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

# At the Old Stand!

Mrs. DOUTHIT

respectfully announces to her patrons and friends that she has removed to her old stand, which has recently been enlarged and other-wise improved, where can be found one o the choicest and cheapest assortments of

# FALL and WINTER

HATS & BONNETS for Ladies & Children, FLOWERS & FEATHERS,

SILK AND VELVET RIBBONS, The most complete stock of NOTIONS ever brought to this market.
KID, SILK. AND BERLIN GLOVES, RIBBONS, TIES, & BOWS, COLLARS AND CUFFS, SILK & LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, LADIES' & CHILDREN'S FANCY HOSE HAMBURG EDGINGS AND LACES, LACE SCARFS, RUFFLING, &c., &c., BUTTONS of all styles.

LADIES & CHILDREN'S CLOAKS SHETLAND WOOL SHAWLS, Children's
KNIT HOODS and SACQUES.
UNLAUNDRIED SHIRTS,
FRINGES Silk and Wool.
UMBRELLAS, a good assortment.

Ladies' Children's and Men's Knit Under-wear. A variety of JEWELRY. SILVER SPRAY, GERMAN, and BELLE COLOGNE, in large assortment. FINE TOILETTE SOAPS.

All the above will be sold CHEAP FOR CASH.

Thankful for so liberal a patronage in the past, I hope by my complete stock and close attention to the wants of my customers, to merit a continuance of the same during the Fall and Winter of 1879.

Mrs. T. B. DOUTHIT.

I. W. DURHAM.

PRACTICAL Marble-Worker

AND DEALER IN

MONUMENTS

TOMBSTONES

WINSTON, N. C.

March 21-26-12-- 1 year.

FULL FROM CELLAR TO GARRET

Write for Price List and Designs.

RUNNING OVER

WITH THE LARGEST STOCK OF

House Furnishing Goods, &c., &c., &c.,

EVER BROUGHT TO Western North Carolina.

E. ALLEN respectfully announces to his many patrons and friends, in this and adjoining counties, that he has just re-turned from the Northern cities where he purchased one of the largest and finest as-sortments of Hardware ever brought to this

ection of the country The Farmers will find in this mammoth assortment all kinds of Agricultural Implements of the latest designs, at lower prices than they ever heard of before.

The Mechanics in selecting their tools, will here find an assortment of the very best at lower figures than they ever bought before.

Housekeepers should not fail to examine the splendid array of House Furnishing Goods. Among the large stock of Cooking Stoves can be found the celebrated

"Farmer Girl," which is acknowledged by all who have used it to be the best and cheapest in the

WANTED. Mr. Allen wants EVERYBODY to call and examine his goods, hear prices, and be convinced that

#### S. E. ALLEN'S. (Sign of the Big Saw.)

WINSTON, N. C., is the place to get the best bargains, Sept. 4th, 1879.



COOKING STOVES ever offered in this market and at greatly REDUCED PRICES.

Stove Pipes and Fixtures always on hand. ROOFING AND GUTTERING promptly attended to. A general

assortment of

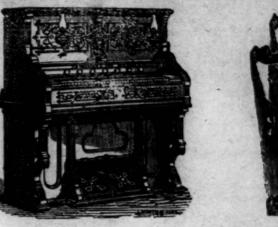
TIN WARE, Wholesale and Retail, always to be found at the "BIG COFFEE POT. Prices to suit J. E. MICKEY. Salem N. C., Oct. 24, 1878.

OB PRINTING of all descriptions executed

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ORGANS! PIANOS! MUSIC!

#### **MERCHANDISE!** GENERAL MUSICAL





The people of Forsyth and surrounding Counties are invited to the

# MUSIC STORE, MAIN ST., WINSTON,

#### FIRST-CLASS ORGANS and PIANOS.

W. P. ORMSBY is in direct connection with the leading manufacturers, and he calls the attention of all parties needing instruments, to the fact that he is established here in their own section, and as he intends making good every warrant he gives with the instrtments he sells, they will find it much safer to deal with him than with the dealers advertising from remote parts of the country.

This being a BRANCH HOUSE of the celebrated music publishers, **DITSON**& CO., of New York, customers can select from the newest and best music of the day. All orders filled, mail free, at publishers' rates.

Pianos and Organs repaired and tuned and Old Instruments taken in



Medical Men, Mechanics and Operators all recommend the famous light-running

# Domestic Sewing Machine,

for the following reasons:

It is the Lightest running. It is the most noiseless. It is the simplest and best made machine. Its tension is elastic, so it breaks no.

thread.

It carries a larger bobbin and more

thread than any other machine. It winds the bobbin without running the machine or throwing off the driving band.

is made with Concentric motions and

The DOMESTIC has gone far ahead of all other machines in all the cities of the United States, and has never before been offered in competition with cheap machines.

For terms, for CASH or INSTALLMENT, call at the Company's

BRANCH OFFICE.

in the MUSIC STORE. Winston, opposite the Merchants Hotel. Old Machines taken in Exchange,

W. P. ORMSBY, Agent. WINSTON, N. C.

# November 13, 1879. No. 46. 6:mo. HARDWARE, Nissen Wagon Manufacturing Co

Wagons, Carts, Wheelbarrows, &c. P. NISSEN. SALEM, N. C. Best is always

cheapest in the

WE are better prepared for making wagons than ever before, having a much larger and better stock of thoroughly air-seasoned lumber, and the best wagon mechanics to be procured.
We employ no apprentices, and always endeavor to make OUR WORK OUR BEST ADVERTISEMENT

AND GUARANTEE SATISFACTION. All who use wagons must not forget that first class work cost mere and is worth more

We also keep a large stock of SHINGLES, at lowest prices.
Waughtown. Forsyth County, N. C., Feb 27, 1878---no9tf. JOHN GATLING, President, W. H. CROW, Vice-President W. S. PRIMROSE, Secretary and Treasurer, P. COWPER Adjuster and Supervisor.

# NORTH CAROLINA INSURANCE COMPANY.

RALEIGH, N. C. INSURES ALL Insurable

Losses Promptly Adjusted and Paid.

Against Loss or

CLASSES OF Property, Damage by Fire.

On the Most Reasonable Terms.

Encourage Home Institutions. W. BEARD, Agent, J. A. LINEBACK, Agent,

at Salem, N.C. at Kernersville, N. C. HEATING STOVES MOTION & VARIETY STORE. SALEM, N. C.

REMOVED TO THE BELO BUILDING.

Anticipating a fine trade this season, we have bought largely, and now have the pleasure of inviting your attention to

AN ATTRACTIVE SUMMER STOCK

at prices surprisingly cheap.

A beautiful line of Galloon and Hercules Braids, Ball and other Worsted Fringes, so much in demand for Cloak and Dress Trimmings.

Newest styles in Buttons, Gloves, Hosiery, Ribbons, Laces, Neckwear, &c.

A full line of Zephyrs, Germantown and Shetland Wools always on hand.

Have just added to our Stock a nice line of Perfumerics, Hair Oils, &c.

We call particular attention to our beautiful line of Glass and Lava Ware, suitable for Christmas and Birthday presents just received, consisting of Toilet Setts, Vases, Card Stands

Those at a distance will be amply repaid by a visit to our Store.

In the selection of Goods the interest of the customer is kept constantly in view knowing that taking care of those who buy of us is equivalent to taking care of ourselves, tha is, winning our customers' confidence and their continued patropage.

Respectfully, with neatness and dispatch

J. BLICKEYDERFER.

See W. P. Ormsby's new advertisement in

Yadkin College has a Young Men's Christian Association.

The weather, the general topic, is still very dry and mild.

RUSTLESS OATS .- Rustless Winter Oats .-Enquire at Salem Bookstore. John Brown is again with Allen, the

Hardware man, of Winston. Some of our store and shop windows are

putting on holiday attire. Elder Wm. Turner is preparing to re-lay

the pavement in front of his dwelling. A Fair was held in Tise's hall on Tuesday night for the benefit of the Baptist Church.

Samuel Veach is improving the grounds The Salem Literary Society have elected

Judge Cloud an honorary member of their

FLORAL ADVERTISING CARDS at the Bookstore. Printed at the most rea-

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1834.

the year, leaving only 48 days till we usher | if the skins are well cured. in the New Year. Jesse Mack, of South Fork Township,

together 631 lbs, eighteen months old. A Baptist protracted meeting commenced

at Waughtown on Sunday last, conducted by Rev. J. B. Richardson. Reich & Rempson have moved their tin

shop to Winston. This firm has secured the job of covering Brown's new hall. DICTIONARIES. - Webster's unabridged, and

National Pictorial Dictionaries at the SA-LEM BOOK STORE. The ice pends are being filled with water. It is rather early, December being soon

enough for ice prospects. Samuel Fogle has taken up his winter

quarters in town again. Uncle Sam attends to his farm during the summer months. Brick making is not often carried on as late as November. Yet the last kiln of the

season was finisheed only on Friday last. Macedonia.-Nine persons were received with full communicant membership of the Moravian church, at Mecedonia, Davie county, on last Sunday.

Bishop Lyman preached two excellent sermons in St. Paul's Chapel on Sunday, and administered baptism to one and confirmed two candidates.

MARKS, for sale at the Salem Bookstore.

son as President, and William H. Swaim as place in August of the year 1741, 138 years ady, in Providence, R. I.

State Sunday School Convention meets in Greensboro to-day, (Thursday). Rev. E. Rondthaler, of this place. will deliver an address before the Convention on Friday,

ber 7th, 1879. L. T. Reed's School. Sultana Boner, Nellie Gates, Susan Scales,

Keff Hairston, Maryland Gates. AUTOGRAPHS .- A beautiful variety of Autograph Albums at 8, 10, 15, 40, 60, 75,

from the middle to the end of the month. Kernersville Academy will close on the 21st instant. with declamations, reading, compositions, &c. The Literary Address will be made by Eugene Gray, of Winston.

A social party will be given at night. WHEAT.-More than twice as much wheat was sown this year as was put in last season, in this vicinity. Numbers of our farmers have not finished yet. Hope the yield will compare favorably with the amount

Mrs. A. N. Reich celebrated her 50th anniversary on the 1st inst., and Mrs. C. L. Rights on Monday following, 3d. Both la-

pleasant and happy. FIRE,-Mrs. Martin's dwelling-house and out-houses were consumed by fire on the the wearing apparel, furniture, &c., were Clayton, Oct 23d to 26th. consumed, the occupants barely escaping with their lives.

After the recent cold snap the weather has been warm, and the breezes as gentle as those of spring. The prophecy alluded to a few weeks since, has so far been fulfilled, i. e., cold snaps and warm spells of weather, alternately.

Prices of all grades of goods are advancing. Country produce has also an upward tendency. At a sale near Bethania (Doubs) wheat brought \$1,25 per bushel, cash. Corn is selling at the stores at 60 cents retail, and

brings 50 cents very readily from wagons. Stokes Court closed on Friday last. The civil docket was principally disposed of ed. A gracious revival ensued, resulting in

Schweinitz and Rev. Robert de Schweinits, gives general satisfaction, presiding with of Bethlehem, Pa., Judge Gilmer. James T. dignity and courtesy. The charge to the Morehead and John Staples. Esgrs., of Grand Jury was plain and to the point. The Greensboro, and others. property on Saturday last was not well at particularly noticed.

tended and bids accordingly low. The As we go to press on Wednesday evening, resold on the 10th of December.

A fine new assortment of Imperial CARTE | which involves not less than \$50,000. A. V. VISITE, in plain and fancy boxes, with envelopes to match at the Bookstore.

They are suitable for invitations and can his daughter by the upsetting of a conveybe handsomely printed at reasonable rates ance. L. B. Waller sues Dibbrells for \$5,000 at the Salem Printing Office.

On Sunday last, a son of Cyrus Ogburn was driving a horse, hitched to a buggy, down "Brushy Fork hill," when the horse became frightened and ran away, breaking up the buggy and injuring himself badly. Young Ogburn received severe but not serious bruises

On Wednesday of last week, Rev. J. B. Lineback's horse, hitched in front of Fries' store, broke loose, and left for parts unknown, going in the direction of Virginia, where he was purchased.

that the horse was taken up at Bethania.

now announced by the blowing of a trumpet. It is intended for the "Boss" to give a blast at each place where he delivers or taken blast at each place where he delivers or takes on grist. It is not only a great improvement on the yelling heretofore heard, but judging about his residence with ornamental shrub- from the continued tooting it also serves to amuse the "Boss."

Musk-rats are quite troublesome on the mill race banks. A few days since the meadows were flooded with water, caused one, too, simple and unpretentious as it is in its old-fashioned refinement, that has alby these burrowing rats. Here is a trapping field for the boys, as the fur of this animal brings fair prices. We hear of depredations and splendid musicians. by minks on farmers' henroosts. Trapping 217 days past since the commencement of for fur-bearing animals may be made to pay

We learn that the thief who stole Mr Easter's horse, advertised in the Press, has slaughtered two hogs last week, weighing been arrested, and probably the horse has been recovered by this time, as the negro thief gave the information that the horse was in or near Danville, Va. The thief took the horse in a round about way towards the Yadkin river, before the direct route to

Danville was taken. COMMISSIONERS' COURT.-Not much business of importance transacted. The report of the Jury to lay off the road by the old Rondthaler delivered a most excellent serpaper mill, through N. T. Watkins' land port was opposed by Mr. Watkins. After the church. hearing the facts in the case, the board ordered that the petition for said road be per day for services,

Collections for the 5th Internal Revenue District of North Carolina, for the week end-

g November out, 10	19:
Monday	\$5,012 56
Tuesday	2,289 25
Wednesday	1,846 57
Thursday	4,453 52
Friday	1,827 36
Saturday	2,573 82

Next Sunday will be "an high day" in ed with flowers. the Moravian church, and will be celebrated with the usual services on such occasions. The lovefeast will be exclusively for

FARMINGTON. — Last Saturday night a Young Men's Christian Association was organized at Farmington, with Charles Bahn-

YADKIN VALLEY R. R. MEETING IN STOKES. —A large and enthusiastic R. R. meeting was held in Danbury, on Tuesday, the 4th, and the following committees were appointed to arrange time and places for an election on culturist, so named because started 38 years ago as a rural journal, but now enlarged to the subscription question of \$20,000:

Meadows township.—N. M. Pepper, W. B. Vaughn, A. H. Joyce and Joel F. Hill. Yadkin township.—D. N. Dalton, Matthew Phillips and Wm. Watts.

STOKES COUNTY .- Last Saturday night the \$1.25 and \$1.50. These books are the handsomest we have ever offered at the Salem
Bookstore.

Look out for the meteors to-night and tomorrow night. We have noticed a few for
several evenings past. A magnificent disseveral evenings past. A magnificent distogether is not known, but Dr.
Pringle informs us that they made havoc to
several evenings past. A magnificent distogether is not known, but Dr.
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several evenings past. A magnificent distogether is not known, but Dr.
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several evenings past. A magnificent distogether is creek township made a raid on the sheep of that section, killing 9 for
Dr. Pringle, 3 for H. A. Tilly, 1 for a Mrs.
Harr and 3 for Frank Hall. The full extent
of their staughter is not known, but Dr.
Pringle informs us that they made havoc to
several evenings past. A magnificent distogether is creek township made a raid
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Harr and 3 for Frank Hall. The full extent
of their staughter is not known, but Dr.
Pringle informs us that they made havoc to
several evenings past. A magnificent disseveral evenings past. A magnificent display is predicted, the given time varying extending to the Virginia line. As dogs rest of this year free, or send 3 cent stamp have been decided by the Supreme Court not to be property, we advise our friends to Orange Judd Company, Publishers, 245

Broad way. New York. use "powder and lead" on all dogs of a suspicious character.-Reporter.

for some time been collecting money in small earthen jugs, for the benefit of their church, and on Monday night last, at the

Prizes were distributed consisting of gold rings, bracelets, chains and gilt goblets. Some weeks previous, collections were dies have our congratulations, and we hope successfully made in a similar manner, tothe balance of their days and years may be wards buying a suit of clothes for their colored pastor. Several parties securing gold

pencils and cases, gold pens, &c. The local ministers Conference of M. E. night of the 6th inst., in Yadkinville. All | Church (tentl: annual session) was held at

The following Districts were represented Newbern, Raleigh, Washington, Hillsboro and Charlotte. The session was harmonious

The Constitution was amended so as to allow each district two delegates. John W. Heptenstall was re-elected President, and

L. Branson Financial Secretary. J. F. Butt, Solomon Pool and E. A. Wright were elected Vice Presidents. The next Conference will be held at Ruth-The next Conference will be held at Ruth-erford College, commencing on Wednesday Oats, 30a35; Flaxseed, 90; Feathers, 40;

which time and place there will be another Local Preacher's Camp-meeting. The hospitality of Clayton was unbound-

slander of innocent women, and the condi-The mortgage sale of J. L. Fulkerson's tion of the poor house, jails and roads were

Warner property was bid off at so low a only one case of any importance was tried, figure that a ten per cent, bid was filed with the case of Nath. Stockton and Hiram the Administrator, and the property will be Wheeler, (both colored) arraigned for stealing bacon. They were both found guilty, Rev. J B. Lineback, of Forsythe, wiil and an appeal to the Supreme Court taken. deliver a lecture before the Reidsville Several important suits are pending on Christian Association about the middle the civil docket: County Commissioners against the administrators of I.-G. Lash,

D. Leigh sues the corporation of Salem for \$10,000 damages for injuries sustained by

damages for injuries to person and character for cowhiding him. The case of T. M. Osborn and others, heirs of Ferdinanda Dalton, against George Leak and Marshall involves several thousand dollars, and Miss Margaret Miller sues the estate of I. G. Lash for \$10,000 for work and labor performed. One capital case.

It is with pleasure we copy from the Fayetteville Gazette the following favorable notice of our talented townsman, Prof. E. W. Lineback:

SPLENDID WORK .- Prof. Lineback. of Sa-Since the above was put in type we learn that the horse was taken up at Bethania. The arrival of the Salem Mill Wagon is and the other day we read a warm endorse-ment of his proficiency from a lady of this our own piano in excellent condition, mak-

ing it "as good as new." Withal. Prof. Lineback is a clever, affable gentleman, and those having need of services in his line may give him their support and confidence. He has received many orders here, and has given entire satisfaction. Prof. Lineback comes from Salem-a town

FUNERAL OF BISHOP DeSCHWEINITZ.

The Moravian Church was well filled on Wednesday, evening, at 3:30, on the occasion of the funeral services of the late Bishop de Schweinitz. All the Moravian ministers of the province were present and took

part in the exercises. Rev. E. P. Greider opened the services by reading the hymn. After sin-ing, Rev. C. L. Rights offered up a fervent prayer, followed by Rev. J. T. Zorn, who read several scriptural passages. Rev. D. Z. Smith gave out a hymn, and after singing, Rev. E. mon. Revs. J. B. Lineback and R. P. Linecame in, and the confirmation of their re- back took part in the closing exercises in

The large assembly then proceeded to the residence of the deceased, and after singing determined, and the jurors be allowed \$1 a hymn, the remains were borne to the Moravian Cemetery, according to the usual custom, by members of the church,

Two bands of music were in the procession, playing alternately the beautiful sacred airs of our church.

In the grave yard a hollow square was formed around the grave and the usual services of the Moravian Church were read by the pastor, Rev. E. Rondthaler, in a very impressive manner.

The metalic casket was tastefully decorat-

Almost Young Again.

"My mother was afflicted a long time Beautiful FLORAL and MOTTO PANEL | the members of the Moravian church. No | with Neuralgia and a dull, heavy, inactive PICTURES, suitable for framing for the Wall and Mantel. Also FANCY BOOK celebrating of the day is due to the peculiar MARKS for sale at the Salem Rockston. celebrating of the day is due to the peculiar less. No physicians or medicines did her and heartfelt acknowledgment of Jesus any good. Three months ago she began to

Worthy of Attention.

We advise all our readers, whether they Roll of honor for the Public Colored School, Salem, N. C., week ending November 7th, 1879. L. T. Reed's School.

School, Salem, N. C., week ending November 7th, 1879. L. T. Reed's School.

The subscription question of \$20,000:

Sauratown township.—Dr. W. A. Lash, Ing. For the Household, Children included, for the Garden as well as the Farm—for all schools. classes. Each volume gives some 800 orig-inal Engravings, with descriptions of labor-saving and labor-helping contrivances, of plants, fruits, flowers, animals, etc., includ-ing many large and pleasing, as we'll as in-STOKES COUNTY.—Last Saturday night the dogs of Peter's Creek township made a raid constant, systematic exposures of Humbugs

> PROPER CAUTION .- The New York Jug Breaking.—The members of the correspondent ("H.") of Hale's Weekly Baptist colored church. of Winston, have at Raleigh, makes the following statement as a prudent caution to Southern

merchants: "I have heretofore endeavored to the put country on their guard against preclose of a musical entertainment at Tise's senting a too rose-colored view of their hall, they broke the jugs and counted the financial condition whon asking credit contents, which amounted to over \$25 in here. It may be that they are as well aware as others of the penalty, to say nothing about the dishonesty, of making Open to the inspection of visitors at all a false statement, but it can hurt no one to mention here, that Benjamin Mayer, of the firm of Hirsh & Mayer, of this city, was lately sentenced to the Penitentiary for two and a half years, and to pay a fine, of \$6,000, to be imprisoned till paid, for falsely stating that his firm had a stock of goods wholly paid for, besides \$30,000 in outstanding accounts, when, as was afterwards shown, the firm was insolvent."

MARRIED.

At the Presbyterian Church, on the 4th inst., by Rev. F. H. Johnston, Mr. W. Y. REVELLE to Miss M. ESTELLE BACON, both

In Salem, on the 6th of Nov., by Rev. Wm. A. Lutz, Mr. Wm. Temple to Miss Martha Starr, all of Salem. SALEM MARKETS

before the last Sabbath in July, 1880, at 45; Eggs 10a12; Beeswax, 18; Flour, 250 n325; Bacon,8a12; Lard,8a10; Cotton,00 a00; Wool, 00a00; Tallow, 10; Butter, 15a20; Sugar, 8a10; Salt, \$ 120a1|90; DRIED FRUIT MARKET.

Colored, 4 years each for robbery; Jessup, colored, larceny. 5 years in the penitentiary.

The Moravian Church was well filled on Sunday evening last. Among the congregation we noticed Bishop Edmund de Schweinitz and Rev. Robert de Schweinitz.

Solomen Pool and John F. Butt were appointed Agents of "Missions and Evangelization."

Superior Court.—The Fall Term of our Superior Court is in session. His Honor, Judge Gilmer, presiding. The Index control of Pool and John F. Butt were applied, 47; Unpeeled 5, peaches, 3; Unpeeled 1 peaches, 47; Unpeeled 1 peaches, 48; Dark peeled peaches, 10; Fancy peeled peaches, 11al3; Darkson Plums, 10.

	REPORTE	D BY A	. B. GO	RREI	L.		
Lugs-	-Com. d	ark,	\$	2 00	to	\$3	00
- 11	" b	right,		3 00	to	5	00
. 44	Good			6 00	to	8	50
44 .	Fine		15	2 00	to	16	50
**	Fancy	44	10	00	to	15	00
LEAF-	-Com. d			3 00	to	5	00
46	Good	" and	red, a	00	to	6	00
**	Com.	bright	. 1	50	te	7	50
44	Good			00	to	12	50
**	of nr	nd cole	ory O	00	to	00	00
WRAP	PERS-C	om. b	right 1	2 50	to	15	00
46		bood	. 2	5 00	to	30	00
	F	ino	" 3	5 00	to	50	00
14	F	ancy,	5	00	to	75	00

"People's Press" Godey's Lady's Book

FOR \$3.00. 50th YEAR Godey's Lady's Book

The Oldest and Best Fashion Magazine in America.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE REDUCED TO \$2.00 PER YEAR.

Subscriptions will be received at this Office in Clubs with this Paper. The Press and Godey's Lady's

Book for one Year at \$3.00. See what Godey's Lady's Book will contain IN 1880.

Nearly 1200 pages of first-class literary matter.

12 Steel-Plate Beautiful Original Engravings.

12 Large and Elegantly-Colored Fashion Places.

24 Pages of Vocal and Instrumental Music.

500 engravings on Art, Science and Fashion.

12 large Diagram Patterns of Ladies' and Children's Dresses.

12 Architectural Designs for Beautiful Homes.

200 or more Original Receipts for Family Use.

And the usual Original Department matters.

The January No. of the New Year will be issued December ist, and will contain the opening chapters of one of the Best Serial Stories ever printed in an American Magazine, by

(The Institute December 1800)

Christian Reid, the author of "A Gentle Belle," "Valerie Aylmer,"
"Morton House," etc., entitled

Roslyn's Fortune. We have engaged a FULL CORPS OF DISTIN-GUISHED WRITERS, whose contributions will en-rich Godey's Lady's Book during the year. Send in your Clubs at office. You can add any names afterwards at same price as the original Club. TERMS-Cash in Advance.

TERMS.—Cash in Advance
POSTAGE PREPAID.

One Copy, one year,
Two copies, one year
Three copies, one year,
Four copies, one year,
Four copies, one year, and an extra copy to
the person getting up the club, making
six copies,
Eight copies, one year, and an extra copy to
to the person getting up the club, making
six copies,
Eight copies, one year, and an extra copy to
to the person getting up the club, making
nine copies,

Now is the time to make up your clubs. HOW TO REMIT.—Get a Post-office Money Order on Philadelphia, or a draft on Philadelphia or New York. If you cannot get either of these, send Bank-notes, and in the latter case register your letter. To parties intending to get up Clubs, a specimen copy will be sent on application. Address, GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK PUB. CO. (Limited.)

We have made arrangements with Messrs. Munn & Co. which enable us to offer the .People's Press and Scientific American one year for \$4.10, postage paid. You will thus secure your home newspaper and

1006 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.

THE BEST PAPER. TRY IT! Beautifully Illustrated.

35th YEAR.

The Scientific American

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN is a large, First-Class Weekly Newspaper of Sixteen Pages, printed in the most beautiful style, profusely illustrated with splendid engravings, representing the newest Inventions and the most recent Advances in the Arts and Sciences; including New and Interesting Facts in Agriculture, Horticulture, the Home, Health, Medical Progress, Social Sciences, Network Medical Progress, Social Science, Natural History, Geology, Astronomy. The most valuable practical papers, by eminent wri-ters in all departments of Science will be found in the Scientific American; Terms, \$3.20 per year, \$1.60 half year, Arrive Greensboro

which includes postage. Discount to Agents.
Single copies, ten cents. Sold by all Newshave had 35 years experience, and now have the largest establishment in the world. Patents are obtained on the best terms. A special notice is made in the Scientific American of all inventions patented through this Agency, with the name and residence of the Patentee. By the immense circulation thus given, public attention is directed to the merits of the new patent, and sales or introduction often easily effected.

Any person who has made a new discovery or invention, can ascertain, free of charge, whether a patent can probably be obtained by writing to Munn & Co. We also send free our Hand Book about the Patent Laws, Patents, Caveats, Trade-Marks, their costs, and how procured, with hints for procuring advances on Inventions. Address for the

Paper, or concerning Patents,

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37 Park Row, New York.

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### AT THE CEBAR COVE NURSERIES.

In Great Variety, A large stock of Nursery grown APPLE, PEAR AND PEACH TREES and South Carolina, and S. West Virginia; Vote of North Carolina, &c., &c. of all sizes and ages.

GRAPE VINES, STRAWBERRY AND RASPBERRY PLANTS. Largest stock in the County.

times. I intend to sell as cheap as trees can be grown and on some stock below the cost of production. I will prove this to

any one on a trial order. Correspondence solicited. Address N. W. CRAFT, Red Plains, Yadkin Co., N. C. August 14, 1879,-33-tf.

### HOP BITTERS. (A Medicine, not a Drink,)

HOPS, BUCHU, MANDRAKE, AND THE PUREST AND BEST MEDICAL QUALITIES THEY CURE

All Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs, Nervousness, Sleep-leasness and especially Female Complaints. \$1000 IN GOLD. Will be paid for a case they will not cure or help, or for anything impure or injurious found in them.

Ask your druggist for Hop Bitters and try them

Hor Coven Cum is the sweetest, safest and best. Ask Children. The Hor Pap for Stomach, Liver and Kidneys is superior to all others. Ask Druggists. D. I. C. is an absolute and irresistible cure for Drunkeness, use of opium, tobacco and narcotics.

Send for circular.

All above sold by druggists. Hop Bitters Mfg. Co. Rochester, N. Y.

## NOTICE.

FORSYTH COUNTY: Having qualified as administrator with

before you sleep. Take no other.

the will annexed, on the estate of the late Philip Spaugh, on the 2d day of October, 1879, NOTICE is hereby given to all persons indebted to the Estate of the said Philip Spaugh to make immediate payment and settlement to me.

And all persons having claims against said estate will present them to me law-fully authenticated on or before the 18th day of October, 1880, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery,

N. S. COOK, Public Adm'r of Forsyth Co. October 13th, 1879.

LADIES LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST!

Black and Colored CASHMERES -ALPACAS-

VARIOUS STYLES OF WORSTEDS TRIMMING SILKS AND SATINS. LARGE LOT

AT ALL PRICES.

HANDSOME PRINTS. **Bleached and Brown Cotton** 

AT ALL PRICES. SCARFS, GLOVES, KERCHIEFS, COR-SETS, SHAWLS, FLANNEL VESTS, PLAIN AND COLORED FLAN-NEL, LACE AND BUTTON

SHOES, various qualities. and many other nice Goods, just received at CARTER, RIVES & CO'S,

MAIN STREET, Opposite Merchant's Hotel, WINSTON, N. C.

CONDENSED TIME

October 30, 1879.-44.

North Carolina Railroad

TRAIN	8 GOING	EAST.	
Date, June, 19 1879.	No. 47. Daily.	No. 45. Daily.	
Leave Charlotte Salisbury High Point	6 03 a m	5 51 p m 7 05 p m	
Arrive Greensboro Leave Greensboro Arrive Hillsboro	8 20 a m		7 45 p m
" Durham	12 15 p m 3 30 p m	5 45 a m	5 00 a m
Arrive Goldsboro	5 55 pm	9 55 a m	

& D. R. R. for all points North, East and West. At Goldsboro, with W. & W. R. R. for Wilmington.
No. 45.—Connects at Salisbury with W. N. C. R. R., for all points in Western N. C. At Greensboro with R. & D. R. R. for all

points North, East and West. | Date, une 19,1879. | No. 48. | Daily. | Eave Goldsboro | 10 10 a m 6 34 p m | Arrive Raleigh | 12 40 p m | 10 45 p m | Leave | 3 20 p m | 8 800 a m | Arrive Durham | 4 37 p m | 10 45 a No. 48.—Connects at Salisbury with W. N. C. R. R., for all points in Western North

Carolina. At Greensboro with Salem Branch. At Air-Line Junction with A. & C. A. L. Railroad for all points Southand South-west, At Charlotte with C., C. & A. Railroad for SALEM BRANCH. Leave Greensboro daily except Sun Arrive Kerneraville " " Arrive Salem " " Leave Salem " " Arrive Kerneraville " "

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THE ALMANAC. BLUM'S

FARMER'S AND PLANTER'S

ALMANAC 1880. call for. We will always have in stock a full line of JUST PUBLISHED, The Farmer's and Planter's Almanac, containing the usual Astronomical calculations, valuable Agricultural matter, Miscellaneous and Humorous reading, Recipes, Government and Public works of North Carolina, Courts of North

Orders respectfully solicited.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM,

#### Salem, N. C., Oct. 1879. NOTICE.

The estate of the late Francis Fries has been finally settled, under decree of the Superior Court of Forsyth County, Spring The firm of F. & H. FRIES continues business as heretofore, and is now composed of the undersigned partners, all residents of Salem, Forsyth County, N. C:

H. W. FRIES,
J. W. FRIES,
F. H. FRIES,
H. E. FRIES.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Forsyth County

I, E. A. Ebert, Justice of the Peace, do hereby certify that Henry W. Fries, John W. Fries, Frank H. Fries and Henry E. Fries, personally appeared before me this day, and signed the above certificate of partnership.
Witness my hand and seal this 12th day of September, A. D., 1879.

E. A. EBERT, J. P. [L. 8.] Geo. B. Everitt. Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law,

WINSTON, N. C.,

WILL practice in the Courts of the Eighth Indicial District, in the Supreme Court, and n the Federal Courts. OFFICE in the one occupied by the late All business intrusted to my care shall receive prompt attention.

We know Mr. Everitt well; he is an accomplished gentleman and a good lawyer, and we cheerfully recommend him as such to the citizens of Forsyth.

Judge R. P. Dick, Hon. W. N. H. Smith,
W. H. Bailey, C. S. Hauser, S. C. C. 34-tf

FANCY WORK. THE UNDERSIGNED respectfully informs the public that they are prepared to execute all manner of FANCY WORK: Crotcheting, Knitting, Linen and Silk Floss Embroidery, Worsted Embroidery, &c., at most reasonable rates. Orders may be left at the Confectionery of F. W. Meller, or at his residence, where samples of work may be seen. Orders solicited and satisfaction guarantied.

Miss HELEN C. MELLER THE UNDERSIGNED respectfully in-

Miss HELEN C. MELLER. Salem, N. C., Oct. 2, 1879.

AT THE OLD STAND OF F. FRIES,

SALEM, N. C

IN ORDER TO SUPPLY THE INCREASING DEMAND FOR GOODS AT THIS OLD ESTABLISHED HOUSE, I have had a buyer in the Northern cities to make selections in person, and now have ready for inspection

# A FULL AND COMPLETE STOCK

to which I invite the attention of my old

Wholesale and Retail Customers,

The stock is FULL in every branch, including

and all who may wish to buy.

Crockery, Glassware, &c., &c. It would be too tedious to enumerate all the attractions, but would particularly call attention to the fine selection of SHAWLS. DRESS GOODS, PLAIDS, OPERA, RED AND WHITE FLANNELS, RE-PELLANTS, CASHMERES, NOTIONS, GENTLEMEN'S & LADIES'

Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Hardware,

FINE MERINO UNDERWEAR, ZIEGLER & BROTHER'S HAND SEWED BOOTS, AND LADIES' FINE SHOES. I will also sell, as heretofore, the Goods of F. & H. FRIES, HOLT'S, RANDLEMAN'S AND CONCORD PLAIDS. Also the different brands

of RANDOLPH SHEETINGS at FACTORY PRICES. I have the agency for the sale of J. & P. COAT'S CELE-BRATED SIX CORD SPOOL COTTON, at PHILA-DELPHIA PRICES. This thread is acknowledged to have no superior in

### I also continue the agency of the justly celebrated AVERY PLOWS

which have, by numerous trials, proved to be superior to any hereto-fore introduced in this section. In addition to their excellence, the price should induce every farmer to buy them.

Give me a call, and I will satisfy you that I intend to sell you

A GOOD BARGAIN

in anything I have to offer, as I have bought exclusively for CASH, thereby giving my customers the benefit of all cash discounts, and will sell my goods at a very short profit.

Salem, N. C., Oct. 23, 1879.

H, W. FRIES.

W. M. HINSHAW. GEO. W. HINSHAW. UTNOUVA DUALTUUN

(SHALLOWFORD ST., OPPOSITE PIEDMONT WAREHOUSE,)

WINSTON, N. C.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN DRY GOODS,

Groceries, General Merchandise, Guano,

Grass Seeds, Fertilizers and Country Produce. WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT OUR TRADE HAS steadily increased, and that our business has been very satisfactory. We take this opportunity to render thanks for our liberal patronage, and at the same time assure our customers that we not only intend to maintain our present trade, but will use every fair, honest and legitimate means to increase it. And with this determination, we shall add to our already very large stock such goods, from time to time, as our trade may

# LADIES' DRESS GOODS,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Unbleached and Bleached Domestics, Cambrics, Drillings, Plaids, Plannels, Linseys, Tickings, Shawls, Skirts, Merino Shirts and Drawers for Ladies and Gentlemen, Blankets, Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, Jeans, Cottonades, a full line of Fries' Jeans, Sheeting and Yarns, large stock of Notions, Hats, Stationery, School Books, Shoes and Boots, Hardware, Nails, Axes, Saws, Hammers, Kettles, Pots, Ovens and Lids, Horse and Mule Shoes, Cutlery, Term, 1879.

The firm of F. & H. FRIES continues business as heretofore, and is now composed of the undersigned partners, all residents of Salem, Forsyth County, N. C:

H. W. FRIES, J. W. FRIES, J. W. FRIES, F. H. FRIES, H. E. FRIES, H. E. FRIES.

And Lids, Horse and Mule Shoes, Cuttery, and Lids, Horse and Mule Shoes, Cuttery, Locks, Hinges, Screws, Class, Putty, Rope, Buckets, Tubs, Kegs, Grindstones, Drugs, Patent Medicines, Dye-Stuffs, Oils, Canned Fruits, Varnishes. Syrups, Salt, Meat, Lard, Coffee, Sugar, Tea, Candles, Jellies, Oysters, Crackers, Candies, Flour, Meal, Chop, Corn, Wheat, Rye, Oats, Sole and Upper Leather.

#### We will continue to keep the Best Stock of ALPACAS in Town,

and make them a Specialty. Also have a good assortment of SILKS, CASHMERES, &c.

We are the exclusive Agents here of the Winchester, Va., BOOT AND SHOE FACTORY, and will keep a full assortment of Ladies', Misses', Children's and Men's SHOES and BOOTS, and will sell them at reasonable prices and guarantee every pair to wear well and give satisfaction.

We ask special attention to these Shoes and to the Winchester All Wool Cassimers which for style, durability and price are not equalled. For sale only by us. Country merchants and others will take notice that we are handling Coffees, Sugars and Meats in large quantities and will made a specialty of them.

ALLISON & ADDISON'S "STAR BRAND"

COMPLETE MANURE FOR TOBACCO AND WEEAT,

Is the cheapest Fertilizer, according to grade, on the market, and has given almost universal satisfaction. Standard guaranteed. We refer to 1,000 farmers, in this and adjoining counties, who have been and are using it. We also keep fresh ground Plaster and No. 1. Peruyian Guano. Our wheat manure has given better results and more general satisfaction than any Fertilizer ever sold.

All our Seeds are First-Class and there is no better time to sow than in the Pall.

Dried Fruits and all Country Produce taken in exchange for Merchandise.

We invite all to come and examine our Stock and Prices before purchasing Our salesmen are experienced, attentive and polite. Respectfully,

August 28, 1879.

HINSHAW BROTHERS,

'Twill spring, and grow and blossom then; And it will all be mine!" And the fair thing laughed in childish glee To think what a harvest hers should be. I saw a man an acorn plant Upon the hillside bare;

No spreading branch, no shading rock Lant friendly shelter there: And thus as o'er the spot he bow'd I heard him, for he thought aloud: "Frail thing ! ere glossy leaf shall grace Thy wide and sturdy bough, I may be laid amid the dead

As low as thou art now; Yet wilt thou rise in rugged strength And crown this barren height at length.' Each had a hope : the childish heart Lock'd to a summer's joy; The manly thought, strong and matured,

Each trusts to nature's genial power; He wants a forest, she a flower. Who sows the seeds of heavenly truth, And doubts Almighty power? Will years less surely bring the oak Than months the summer flower?

Locks to futurity.

Then sow, although no fruit you see, God, "in due time," will raise the tree. FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD.

Poor Man's Cake. - One egg broken into a cup and beaten a little; fill up the cup with sweet milk; take one cup of sugar, one-half of butter, one teaspoonful of cream tartar, and one-half tea spoonful of soda. This is a good cake besides being very cheap.

Household Aids.

CHEESE SANDWICHES, - Take two-thirds of good cheese, grated, and one-third of butter; add a little cream; pound all together in a mortar; then spread it on slices of brown bread; lay another slice over each; press them gently together, and out them in small square pieces.

GRILLED FOWLS.—Cut the remains of cold fowls into pieces; season with pep- be grown in each hill, or if there are per and salt; squeeze over them the juice of a small lemon; let stand half an hour; dip the pieces into melted butter and then into bread crumbs. Put them on a gridiron and broil over a clear fire.

OYSTER STUFFING FOR POULTRY. - Usnally this is only for turkeys. The oysters are used whole, a quart to a good sized turkey, with enough buttered bread crambs to fill the cavity. Sometimes only an oyster flavor is desired, and the dressing is then nearly all bread, with half a dozen oysters somewhat minced and mixed with it.

SCALLOPED TOMATOES .- Pare and slice: scatter fine crumbs in the bottom of a bake-dish; cover with slices of tomatoes, seasoned with sugar, pepper, salt and butter; cover with crumbs and then tomatoes; fill the dish in this order, covering all with crumbs, with bits of butter half an hour, and brown.

alf a pound of any kind of white meat, half a pound of nah, Ga., 468 buildings, loss \$4,000, cold ham, half a pound of stale bread, 000. New York, 1835, 530 buildings in the yelks of four eggs boiled hard. Chop them all fine, and season with pepper, acres burned over, loss \$15,0.0,000; salt, thyme, and parsley, and mix them 1845, 300 business blocks, 35 persons together with the yelks of two eggs raw. killed, loss \$7,500,000. Pittsburg, Then stuff the cabbage, tie it up, and 1845, 300 buildings destroyed, loss \$10,

Successful Sheep Raising.

Mr. K. H. Allen, in Coleman's Rural, 17, 1849, 15 blocks, 23 steamboats, loss lsys down some very sound rules on the \$3,000,000; May 4, 1851, three-quarters keeping them in condition, which may \$11,000,000; same year, 600 houses, be followed with entire certainty of leading to very satisfactory results.

In almost every part of the country lost, loss \$7,000,000; 1865, 50 buildings common sheep are being sold in large burned, 20 persons killed, loss \$500,000. quantities every fall for mutton. Large and small, old and young, are sent or whole of Congressional library burned, bria. sold to the butcher. Go into a man's San Francisco, May 4 and 5, 1851, 2,flock and select as many ewes as you 500 buildings and a number of persons want. Get all of one age (yearlings), which you can readily distinguish by their teeth. Select these of uniform size, and pay the owner an extra price to let you select them. If you do not get enough in one man's flock, go through another, and so on, until you get as many as you want. Depend upon it, you will never be sorry if you get them all of the same age and style. Now comes the most im- in the very heart of the city, 250 lives portant part. Get a good thoroughbred portant part. Get a good thoroughbred lost, 98,500 persons made homeless, and ram of the breed you fancy—be it Meri- 17,430 buildings, one-third in number no, Leicester or Cotswold. Get it of an and one-half in value of buildings in honest breeder, and get one of undoubted purity of blood, so that he will trans- | 000,000. Troy, N. Y., 1862, nearly demit his valuable qualities to every one of his progeny.

Do not ask a breeder to sell you a No. 1 sheep for a scrub price. Use the rams | the progress of the fire, loss \$11,000,000. two years, and then get another, and so Change your rams every two years. Sell all of your first purchase of native sheep after breeding them two years .-

will be proud of. Wean your lambs at five months old. and see that the ewes' bags do not spoil, but milk them at least twice (the recond and fifth days) after weaning. Do not inches in diameter, and a glass of this let your lambs breed the first year, but size is capable of reflecting a ray visible give them a little extra care the first to the naked eye at a distance of fifty

miles, and even more in clear weather. Do not confine your sheep too much The mirror is movable, swinging like an in the winter. Let them have plenty of ordinary toilet looking-glass, but it has, range and grass whenever the ground is bare, but always have good shelter to go that permits it also to be turned sideunder whenever they wish. ways. In this way it is possible, when-

Take care to keep your flock as even in flesh as you can the whole year round. ever the sun shines, to reflect a ray in any direction, unless it should happen Too fat and then too poor has a bad ef- that the sun is too far behind, when the fect, both on the sheep and the wool. In difficulty is at once obviated by bring. this climate, a feed of a pint of corn ing into play a second mirror, which daily to each sheep, from the first of reflects the rays on to the first. But if

Take care of the health of your sheep. Put a little pine tar in your feed troughs | this he handles his mirror after the man in winter, and give a little sulphur occasionally with their salt. The first of June, July and August daub their neses with pine tar. 'It is good for the sheep, and prevents the gad-fly from annoying them. Sometimes the digestive organs of a sheep become disordered. The sheep will lose its appetite, look badly, become isolated, and one hardly knows what to do for it. Still, if something is not done, correct, and all the signaler has to do is nine cases out of ten, when they are so affected in the winter season, they die. -My remedy is this: Half a teaspoon of spirits of turpentine, one tablespoonful of common salt and one teacupful of key to be pressed by the hand is in conwater, well shaken together in a bottle. Drench them with it twice,a day, morning and evening, until they are well .-Take care to drench slow, so as not to strangle them. This remedy hardly ever The London Photographic News sugfails to cure when administered in season. The product of the pine tree seems to suit the sheep exactly. When the boughs can be obtained to put in their

yards in winter, there is nothing better ing time to puzzle over the message as for the health of the sheep. Here is a remedy for the scours: Take one egg, stir in flour until you have a fore him,

thick paste, add thirty drops of landa-num, divide into six pills, and give one of these pills each morning and evening until they are cured. By putting the pil in the mouth and holding the sheep's jaws together, they will swallow it very quickly. This is the best remedy I have

Salt for Trees and Vegetables. A farmer writes? I set twenty-five trees n sandy soil for each one of seven years and only succeeded in getting one to live, and that only produced twigs a few inches long in nine years, Last spring I sowed a pint of sait around it, and limbs grew from three to three and a half feet long. In the spring of 1877 I set out twenty-five trees, putting a pint of salt in the dirt used for filling and then sowed a pint or more on the surface, after each tree was set. All grew as if they had never been taken from the nursery. Last spring I set thirty more, treating them in the same way, and they have grewn very finely. The salt keeps away insects that injure the roots and renders the soil more capable of sustaining plant growth. In 1877 my wife had a garden forty feet square. It was necessary to water it nearly every day, and still the plants and flowers were very inferior in all respects. In 1878 I put half a barrel of brine and a half bushel of salt on the ground and turned them under. The consequence was that the plants were of extraordinary size and the flowers of great beauty. It was not necessary to water the garden, which was greatly admired by all who saw it. The

the weather became very hot. I applied

salt to the surface of the soil till it was

white. The vines soon took a vigorous

start, grew to the length of three feet,

blossomed and produced tubers from the

size of hens' eggs to that of goose eggs. My soil is chiefly sand, but I believe that salt is also highly beneficial to clay.

Cern Planted in Drills

with one good ear to the stalk-which is

Great Fires of the United States.

The Freeman's Journal gives a care-

ful resume of the conflagrations which

\$500,000; 1787, 100 buildings destroy-

ed; 1794, 96 buildings destroyed; 1872,

great fire November 9 and 10, the rich-

est part of city destroyed, an area

burned, loss \$3,000,000, Savan

000. New York, 1835, 530 buildings in

000,000. Albany, 1848, 600 houses

burned, loss \$3,000,000. St. Louis, May

loss \$3,000,000. Philadelphia, 1850,

Washington, 1851, part of Capitol and

burned, more than three-fourths of city

destroyed, loss \$10,000,000; June, same

year, 500 buildings, loss estimated at

\$3,000,000. Chicago, 1857, 14 lives,

000; 1866, August 10 and September

of modern times, October 8 to 10, 2,124

acres, or 31 square miles, burned over

city consumed, loss estimated at \$190,-

stroyed by fire. Portland, Me., 1866,

great fire July 4, one-half of the city burned, 50 buildings blown up to stop

Signaling by the Sun.

in 1869, as now used, is a very simple

tripod, upon which stands a mirror. -

key to be pressed by the hand is in con-

nection with the mirror, and throws the

reflection on and off the stud, and by

pressing this key for short or long inter-

The Mance heliograph, first submitted

\$500,000; 1859, September 15, \$500,

July 9, 400 buildings burned, 30 lives

be attempted?

so capriciously shaped that they can be made to suit any face. The brims are very wide, and the crowns are low. More dressy wraps for midwinter, says Harper's Bazar, are in the clinging shapes, with square half long sleeves, and elbow sleeves introduced last season. The Roumania cloak is one of the accepted shapes, and there are various mandarin-shaped garments that are lowers were so large that they appeared straight, yet outline the figure. Some to be of different varieties from those of these cloaks are very long, and are meant to be worn with trained dresses grown on the same land that was not salted. I had some potatoes growing from seed that wilted down as soon as used for the carriage; but with short walking costumes cloaks of medium

#### THE LABORERS OF ITALY.

remain the same.

length are preferred, though the shapes

Of Interest to the Ladies.

resses is likely to be popular.

would shock fastidious taster.

black hats of satin antique.

the circular front is lifted by the arms.

the latter is sewed the circular front.

in midwinter. They are warm-looking,

and their soft fur is universally becom-

The revival of old fashioned delaine

Feudalism Practically Alive in the Sunny Clime—Degrading Ignorance in a Great Country in the Nineteenth Century.

In 1806 feudalism in Southern Italy It has been proven that by planting in was abolished by the French. But, aldrills a larger yield of corn can be prothough legally extinct, it would be hard duced than from hills. In place of hills to find a more appropriate name for the three feet apart each way make drills present state of the vast majority of the three and a half feet apart, and drop the seed every eighteen inches. In the first

Southern Italy is an eminently agriculcase there are 4,840 hills and in the lattural country, divided into vast estates. ter 3,400 to the acre. Two stalks may These estates are generally held by rich descendants of old feudal families, upon three stalks in the former case, there will whom the peasants, workmen, shepherds be 14,520 stalks and 16,800 in the latter; and other inhabitants entirely depend. As the only labor is agricultural, the possible-there will be 145 bushels in peasants are entirely at the mercy of the the one case and 168 in the other to the one or two great families in each comacre. If this is possible, and there is mune, who pay them just enough to no doubt of it, why, then should it not keep body and soul together, and work them from dawn to sunset. Many sig-norotti, as these great proprietors are called, act as usurers and lend the poor oppressed rustic, when he is hard pushed, the money to keep the wolf from the door at ten or fourteen per cent, per month! have occurred in this country, as fol-Thus it often happens that the contadino ows: At Boston, Mass., 1679, all the has already mortgaged at the end of a warehouses, 80 dwellings, and vessels year his labor in the coming twelvein the dockyards, were consumed, loss \$1,000,000: 1760, fire caused loss of month. The syndic of one of these communes is nearly always chosen from the dominant family, as well as the town councilmen, contractors and other officers of the township, the votes being sprinkled upon them. Bake, covered, of 65 acres burned over, 776 granite given according to directions issued by the signorotti. Roads, and even the and brick buildings consumed, loss CABBAGE PUDDING.—Take out the \$75,000,000. Charleston, S. C., 1778, rudest conveniences of life, are quite the two floating masses of ice came middle of a head of cabbage after it has fire caused the loss of \$500,000; 1796, unknown in some of these inland prov-grinding together. Huge fragments, been parboiled, and chop a handful of it 300 houses burned; 1838, one-half of inces, which are as far removed from hundreds of tons in weight, dislocated tion as if they were in Congo .-Dauli tells of a village in Calabria which is entirely without water, the inhabitants drawing their daily supply from the iver, half a mile distant. In many communes there is an absolute lack of cemeteries, the rich being buried in some church or monastery near by, the poor in a ruined castle or abandoned field, where their bodies are often the food of dogs and birds of prey. Such is the filth in many of these towns that, though subject as to starting a flock, and of of the city burned, 2,500 buildings, loss generally well situated and naturally healthy, the malaria artificially induced reigns supreme, A communal secretary told Signor dei Dauli that he used one hundred and seventy francs' worth of

> Farmers owning the ground they till, or renting and improving their farms, are almost unknown, the population being divided into two classes—the barons and clergy, who possess, and the peas-

quinine a year in his family alone, and

this in one of the highest towns in Cala-

ants, who work and are paid like serfs. The signorotti, as the peasants call their lords, do not scruple to beat their inferiors for the most trifling causes, and 18, \$500,000 each; 1871, the greatest fire in many communes ride about with a bodyguard of forty or fifty retainers in the family livery. If a signorotto should happen to pass through the town on a festa-day, when the market-place is crowded, all rise and uncover their heads in homage to their master as he rides by accompanied by his liveried retainers. If a peasant were to omit this mark of respect, the affronted signorotto would

of his followers to perform the act. Newspapers are never seen in those benighted parts, where even a signorot to who can read and write is a prodigy. The inhabitants are quite ignorant of Then you will have a flock of sheep you to the British government by Mr. Mance their legal rights, and know no law but violence, the few who have been temptcontrivance. It consists simply of a ed to have recourse to the law having always lost their cause and been well This mirror is usually ten or twelve beaten afterward for their insolence.-Hence the daring and independent spirits shoulder a gun and take to the mountains. It is still true, as Dumas wrote in one of his amusing letters, that in South Italy the natural products of the valleys are grains, of the hills olives, and of the mountains brigands. - Lip-

pincott's. Showing the Blood Circulation. Dr. C. Huter, a German savant, of Greifswald, has devised a simple arrangement which demonstrates the cir culation of the blood into the human body by making it visible. What is December to the first of April, suits them the distance to be signaled is fifty miles known as Parkinje's experiment previously enabled an observer to witness off, it is necessary that the signaler should aim perfectly straight, and to do the circulation in his own retinal blood vessels; but now, for the first time, can ner of a rifle. He gets behind it, and the flow of the vital fluid in one person looks through a hole in the center (where be watched by another, and that, we are the quicksilver has been removed), and assumed, with sufficient accuracy to dehaving sighted the station afar off, he tect anything abnormal, and to obtain brings up in a line with his eye and the invaluable assistance in the diagnosis of station a small stud that slides on a ior supporting a microscope and a lamp, his lower lip is drawn out and fixed on the stage of the microscope by means of clips, the inner surface being uppermost, and having a strong light thrown upon it by a condense of the microscope light thrown upon it by a condense of the microscope by means of clips, the inner surface being uppermost, and having a strong light thrown upon it by a condense of the microscope and a length to the interest of the strong ones, and the operator cuts the grain, which falls on the fingers and which is thrown into a sheaf on the stubble entirely out of the way of the mext cradler who falls on the fingers and length to the cuts that four long ones, and the operator cuts the grain, which falls on the fingers and which is thrown into a sheaf on the stubble entirely out of the way of the light thrown upon it by a condense of the microscope and a lamp, and which is thrown into a sheaf on the stubble entirely out of the way of the light thrown upon it by a condense of the microscope by means of clips, the inner surface being uppermost, and having a strong light thrown upon it by a condense of the microscope and a lamp, and the operator cuts the grain, which falls on the fingers and which is thrown into a sheaf on the stubble entirely out of the way of the light thrown upon it by a condense of the microscope and a lamp, and length to the cuts the grain which falls on the fingers and which is thrown into a sheaf on the stubble entirely out of the way of the light thrown upon it by a condense of the microscope and a lamp, and the operator cuts the grain which falls on the fingers and which is thrown into a sheaf on the stubble entirely out of the way of the light thrown upon it by a condense of the microscope and a lamp, and the operator cuts the grain which is thrown the stage of the microscope and a lamp, and the operator cuts the grain which is thrown the stage of the microscope and the stage o disease. Dr. Huter's method is as folto see that the reflection of his mirror shines upon the stud. So long as this preparations are completed all the observer has to do is to bring the microscope to bear on the surface of the lip, using a low-power objective, and focusting a small superficial vessel. At once he sees the endless procession of the blood corpuscles through the minute capillaries, the colorless ones appear ing like white specks dotting the red stream. Dr. Huter asserts that from taking careful note of variating as the blood-flow and changes in the corpuscles, he has derived great advantages in the treatment of medical cases,

#### AMONG THE ICEBERGS.

Scenes in the Ant-Arctic Seas-A

Ruby gloves are the novelty brought into vogue by the introduction of gay colors in street costumes. These are dark shades deeper than wine or garnet colors, and not the glaring red tints that square yards and a roaring gale our ship went bounding toward the icebergs.— They were only half a mile distant now, Singapere wik is the name given to a oft silk in the richest cashmere colors, and again the captain called 'Another hand to the wheel.' I went aft and found for trimming bonnets, and for making the crowns to velvet or satin antique brims; also for the strings. Black feath-ers tipped with jet are used on dressy Thompson at the wheel to port. Taking hold of the spokes on the starboard rim, said: 'Jamie, I've come to help you. All right,' he replied, but without taking his eyes from the passage ahead or the stars beyond. The captain coming art peered into our faces by the light of In circular cloaks the favorite shape is the new design with close sacque fronts that keep the breast covered even when binnacle, His face wore an anxious The back is fitted by a seam down the middle, and by under-arm seams, and in expression; but he appeared satisfied with the men at the wheel, and said: Good fellows! Now keep her right in the middle of that passage all the way The long-fleeced fur hats in black and through. I'll never open my mouth. The ship's in your hands, and all our cream color promise to be in great favor lives depend on you,' 'We'll do our best, captain,' we replied at once. ing, and, moreover, they are so soft and At the rate of ten knots an hour the

ship entered the space between the

bergs. On either hand they rose nearly

perpendicular, two huge, massive walls of ice towering far above the ship's masts to the height of 300 feet from the water's edge. The sea came rolling in at the opening and striking the crags digonally on both sides recoiled and met n the middle of the space in a ridge of foam. As nearly as we could we kept the ship's bow right on this ridge, watching also the stars ahead by the leech of the maintopsail, Onward rushed the ship, the roar of the ocean resounding from the crags. For five minutes we steered steadily. The five minutes appeared like a life-time. The space between the bergs was getting narrower—now only a ship's length and a half. The bergs small room fitted up especially for ora-were approaching each other at the farthest end. Silently Thompson and I and do themselves justice without diswrought at the wheel-neither of us spoke. By a kind of muscular consent we wrought to each other's han is. The space was narrowing. Should the ship e caught between these mill-stones of solid ice she would be crushed like an egg-shell and ground to powder. The masts and back stays were strained to the utmost, Should mast, yard or back stay get carried away-should sheet, ack or canvas yield to the strain, thirty men would find death and burial between two masses of polar ice. A thousand memories crowded into my mind at once. Our friends at home, mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, sweethearts and wives hoped to see us again, but whether they will or not depends upon these two mighty icebergs. Yet not a human voice is heard along the decks. On we rushed. Visibly the space at the arther end is contracting. Little more than a quarter of a mile to run, and two minute swill clear us. The two minutes have passed and the space between the bergs is less than half a ship's length, but out from between their massive

jaws has passed the whole length of the Formosa 'My God! she has done it,' Thompson exclaims. 'Escaped, by Jupiter,' I reply, adding merely, 'What a mercy we had no passengers.' We had only run one hundred yards further when the concussion, spires and pinnacles plunge into the deep. We were under lee of the bergs, nearly becalmed, and only saved by half a minute of time. 'All hands aft,' roared the captain; 'Steward, the men have behaved nobly. give them a glass of rum each.' I took down my 'old Jamaica' without any difficulty, for the weather was bitterly cold.

English and American Farm Tools.

work with the least physical labor. The

English manufacturer, on the other hand,

has a pride in making everything sub-stantial, heavy and solid, without any

regard to the weight or strength needed.

Why, there is more wood and iron in an English farm-cart than would make two American carts, and yet with their superb roads they load theirs no heavier than we do ours. An English manure fork is of the same size and pattern it was half a century ago-a square, rough tine shouldered near the point—calling for the greatest amount of force in loading or unloading. The American fork is a round polished tine, tapering gradually from the point to the base, and calling for the least power. The weight of an English plow is at least three times that of ours and its length about twice, and yet it takes neither wider nor deep er furrow-slices than our best plows. In fact, one pair of horses attached to one either cane him himself or depute one third to a half more work in the same it. In a pasture he saw cows reclining number of hours than an English farmis out of all proportion, both in length and weight, to the work it is intended for. The same is true of the English harrows, cultivators and all of the imordinary wooden hand-rake is a clumsy, heavy thing, having from a third to a half more wood than is actually necesthing: To live religiously; to think sary. In many instances, in going through | comprehensively; to reckon mathematihands gathering hay into windrows with these hand-rakes, an operation very seldom, if ever, seen now in the United States. In many of the agricultural districts which I visited, farmers cultivating from forty to a hundred acres of land still continue to cut their grain crops with the reaping hook and cradle. The English cradle has a scythe blade of ordinary size and length, with two short wooden fingers. The man cufting with this cradle throws the cut grain around against the uncut standing grain Another man follows the cradler, equipped with a piece of stick about three feet in length with an iron hook on the end of it, and gathers the cut grain into sheafs and places them on the stubble before the next swath can be cut. The American, or what is commonly called the 'Yankee,' cradle has a wide scytheblade similar in size and length to the with us doing the work of two in England. In talking on the subject with an intelligent farmer in Essex county, England, I had difficulty in convincing him that the long fingers of the 'Yankee cradle would not or could not get tangled up in the straw, nor could I induce him to send and get an American cradle, al-

A Dublin newspaper says: 'A number of deaths are unavoidably postponed.'

though he was complaining of the high price of farm labor when compared with the low price of farm produce.—Scrib-

#### FACTS AND FANCIES.

A noisy fellow annoys a fellow. An ex-cell ent man-a pardened con-

'Out West' it is loathe the poor Indian. Time brings many changes. It is full

of new wrinkles. A call for arms—the baby's wild yell in the middle of the night.

The board of education-the schoolmaster's shingle. For weighs that are dark and tricks that are gain, the sellers of coal are pe-

It is not what a man owes that breaks him down. It is what he is obliged to pay that make him feel bad. I Lovyew is the name of a Cincinnati

man. His signature gives him dead away every time he writes to a lady. Black gloves fastened by eight buttons are especially stylish to wear with light suits, and sometimes for dress ocessions.

Everything has recently advanced in price except liberty, which remains at eternal vigilance with liberal reductions to the trade.

'When Greek meets Greek' 'tis no use for another chap who doesn't understand the language to stop and listen to the conversation.

A boy lays the foundation of wealth when he goes into a menagerie on a pail of water for the elephant, instead of spending money for a ticket. His father was accustomed to spank

him with a shingle, and he was accus-tomed to allude to the casualties, saying : 'misfortunes often come shingly.' The ex-Empress Eugenie, not withstanding all efforts to dissuade her, will embark next February for Zuzuland, to pray on the spot where her son was killed.

Every newspaper office should have a small room fitted up especially for orators, where those who must talk can go turbing those who wish to write.

A young man in the 'Answers to Correspondents' column in a New York pa per asks: 'How can I gain a copious command of language?' We would suggest that he try sitting down on a tack, A Miss Witten, now at Damariscotta. Me., has probably the longost hair of any woman in the world. It is eight

feet long, and when dressed in a French twist it passes six times around her head. The growth is perfectly natural. A ten-year-old boy named Willie Jackson, of Marshall, Texas, declined to pick cotton, and when an attempt was made to coerce him to the work tore out his eyeballs. They were re-

placed by a physician, but too late. The

unfortunate child is stone blind. 'Little words,' says a philosopher, 'are the sweetest to hear.' That is true: when you ask a man to lend you five dollars, how much sweeter to hear him say 'yes,' though he say it never so shortly, than it is to hear him drawl out, 'Well, he would like to-but he is

so sorry-he-. A proclamation recently issued by the king of Siam declares that hereafter every man shall be allowed to worship God unmolested and according to the dictates of his own conscience. This means that converts to Christianity will not be forced to worship spirits or to work on Sunday.

A Yankee and a Mexican disputed at Big Springs, Neb., as to their skill as nature's masonry, fell with a dull marksmen. 'What can you do with that rifle of yours?' the Yankee sneeringly asked. 'I can shoot the stone out of that pin on your breast,' the Mexican retorted, and did it, incidentally inflicting a mortal wound.

Miss Mary A. H. Gay, a Georgia lady, complains that Mark Twain has been making liberal use of the contents of a book published by herself in 1858, under the title of 'Prose and Poetry' in the preparation of his own 'Tom Sawyer,' American manufacturers of farm tools To make good her charge she is about shape them in such a way as to do the to bring out a new edition of her work.

A seventy-nine-year old maid who was quite ill in Johnstown told the doctor she had never been hugged by a man in her life, and asked for one kiss, The gallant doctor complied with the request, of course, and she got well.

request, of course, and she got well.
When the doctor got home and told the story to his wife he got—well, he is balder than he was.

Rev. Joseph Terrar, pastor of the Fourth Colored Baptist church, of Richmond, Va., died suddenly Sunday while officiating at a funeral. He had just announced a hymn over the remains of Glass and Silver Plated Ware, Jowelry, &c.

ticularly at finding blackberries 'tied of our best pattern plows will do from a onto sticks out-doors,' as he expressed in the shade, chewing their ouds. After er with his long, unwieldly pattern that observing them for a time, he said he would like to be a cow, and have nothing to do but lay around under the trees and chew gum !'

Rev. Charles Brooks, father of the plements I found in common use for State normal schools in America, was turning or cultivating the soil. The asked by a teacher this question : 'What shall I teach my pupils?' He answered, England I have counted eight and ten cally; to converse fluently; and to write grammatically. If you successfully teach them these five things, you will nobly have done your duty to your pupils, to their parents, to your country, and to yourself.

LOVE ME, LOVE.

Love me, love, but breath it low,

Soft as summer weather; If you love me tell me so, As we sit together. Sweet and still as roses blow. Love me, love, but breath it low. Tell me only with your eyes; Words are cheap as water, If you love me, looks and sighs Tell my mother's daughter More than all the world may know, Love me, love, but breath it low. Words for others, storm and snow, Wind and changeful weather, Let the shallow waters flow, Foaming on together, But love is still, and deep, and oh!

Love me, love, breath, it low! In Districts Formerly Rayaged By fever and ague, immunity from the dreaded scourge is enjoyed by those who have rendered their systems malaria proof with Hostetters Stomach B.tters, the best preventive

and remedy. Quinine cannot compare with in efficacy, and is anything but safe. Phys cians commend the Bitters for its remedial an resuscitating properties and the closest analysis reveals nothing in the composition of a deleterious nature. It does not deteriorate, is an rious nature. It does not deteriorate, is an agreeable cordial as well as a potent medicine, and when mixed with brackish or unwholesome water neutralizes its hurtful properties. The denizens of malsrious localities, not only in the United States, but the tropics, regard it as an invaluable protection, and in hosts of families it is kept constantly on hand. As the tide of emigration spreads further westward, the demand for it among those compelled to encounter the v.cissitudes of climate, constantly increase, mand for it and the vicissitud

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nounced a hymn over the remains of a deceased sister, and stepped back to a seat to await its conclusion, when he was seized with heart disease and died in a few minutes.

A little Cincinnati boy, four years old, taken into the country for the first time, was astonished at everything, particularly at finding blackbergies (tical state the paper in which you saw this advertisement.

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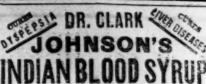
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The experience of Mr. Eastman being similar to that of Mrs. Chas. Jones and son, of Washington Co., Jowa, an account of whose sufferings were thrillingly narrated in the New Fork Herald of Dec. 15th, 1878, the facts of which are so widely known, and so nearly parallel, that but little mention of Mr. Eastman's experiences will be given here. They are, however, published in a neat volume of 300 pages, entitled, "Seven and Nine Years Among the Comanches and Apaches," of which mention will be made hereafter. Suffice it to say, that for several years, Mr. Eastman, while a captive, was compelled to gather the roots, gums, barks, herbs and berries of which Wakametkla's medicine was made, and is still prepared to provide the same materials for the successful introduction of the medicine to the world; and assures the public that the remedy is the same now as when Wakametkla compelled him to make it. The Best Remedy Known to Man



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Syrup which I purchased from your Agent, W.

B. Wingate, and think it a serviceable medicine; its effect on the Liver, Blood, and other ways I have had occasion to use, have been fully up to the claims of its Agent; and cheer-fully recommend it to the people of this vi-cinity.

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An Excellent Medicine. An Excellent Medicine.

Prestonville, Stokes Co., N. C., Jan. 1, 1879.

Dear Sir:—Having been sflicted with Rheumatism in my back and hips for three years, I was advised to try your Indian Blood Syrup and I can say it has done me more good than any medicine I ever tried.

Joel Mayking.

Remody for Rheumatism.

Back Swamp, Robeson Co., N. C., Oct. 3, 1878.

Dear Sir:—I was afflicted with Rheumatic Pains for ten years, and I tried many remedies, but found none to do me any good until I parchased some of your Indian Blood Syrup from your Agent, and having tested it myself, I would recommend all afflicted to give it a trial.

William Rowland.

Cured when other Remedies Falled.

Moss Neck, Robeson Co., N. C.

Dear Sir:—I was badly afflicted, and I am glad to testify that your Indian Blood Syrup has cured me when every other medicine failed.

I consider a valuable medicine. J. McArthur.

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marshall Maxwell, of Lumberton, Robeson
Co., N. C., writes that he has been cured of
Rheumatism by the use of the Indian Blood
Syrup and would recommend all to give it a

Bemedy for Backache.
Beulaville, Duplin Co., N. C., Feb. 20, 1879.
Dear Sir:—I was suffering very much with
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Dyspepsia and Indigestion and Liver Complaint.

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Dear Sir:—I have been using your Indian Blood Syrup and find it a very valuable medicine for Purifying the Blood. Spicy E. Pickett.

For Heart Disease.

Benlaville, Duplin Co., N. C, Feb. 22, 1879.

Dear Sir:—I have taken your Indian Blood
Syrup for Heart Disease, and it has been of
great value to me. I can recommend it to
all similarly afflict.d. Barbara Williams